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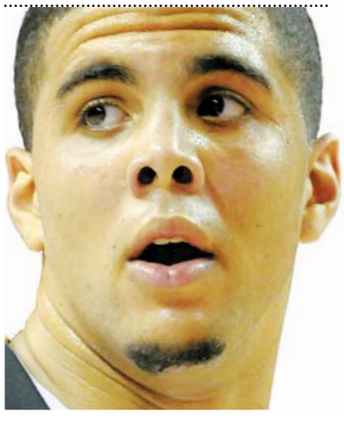

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Golf-Club-Head Theft IS a Real Crime, Thieves Insist

Police are investigating a case involving decapitated golf clubs in the Pittsburgh area. Surveillance pictures show a couple removing the heads from 13 pricey drivers in five incidents at Dick's Sporting Goods stores. Investigators believe the couple are using the stolen heads to make custom clubs, or selling them to someone who is doing that. **(AP)**

Unwanted Litter Proven to Up Game Sales!

A publicity stunt for a new video game enraged San Franciscans Wednesday, the San Francisco Chronicle reported. Game company THQ released 10,000 red balloons to promote "Homefront," which is set in a future in which North Korea rules the U.S. The balloons, part of a mock rally protesting the regime, soon littered the bay. **(EXPRESS)**

Cast-Iron Stilettos Deemed Impractical

A man has sued an Indianapolis strip club, saying a dancer's shoe flew off and chipped his teeth. Jake Quagliaroli says he was sitting about 20 feet from the stage when it happened. Lawyer Ali Saeed says his client had to get veneers and temporary caps on his teeth, and might need a root canal in the future. **(AP)**

The Big Picture

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A HUMAN-SHAPED MOBILE PHONE that "enables its users to feel close to those on the other end" is in the works at Japan's Advanced Telecommunications Research Institute International. The prototype, above, is covered with a material that feels like human skin. **(GETTY)**

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In Brief

BOSTON

Official: Harvard to Allow ROTC Back on Campus

Harvard University is welcoming the Reserve Officer Training Corps program back to campus 41 years after banishing it amid dissent over the Vietnam War. An official said Thursday the Cambridge, Mass., school's change in policy follows the decision by Congress to repeal the military ban on gays serving openly. (AP)

INDIANAPOLIS

Top Ind. Elections Official Indicted on Voter Fraud

Indiana's top elections official was indicted Thursday on voter fraud and other charges, a prosecutor said. Republican Secretary of State Charlie White was charged with seven felony counts in all, including three counts of voter fraud and two counts of perjury. (AP)

Hearsay

"Perhaps yellow sac spiders like to go zoom-zoom?"

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U.S.: Missing Former Agent Alive

Years after American vanished in Iran, new lead surfaces in case

Washington

Four years after a retired FBI agent mysteriously vanished inside Iran, U.S. officials have received irrefutable proof he is alive, a dramatic development that has sharply intensified secret negotiations to bring him home.

The U.S. had lacked reliable information about whether Robert Levinson was alive since he disappeared in March 2007 from the Iranian island of Kish. It remains unclear who exactly is holding Levinson or where he is, but the proof that he is alive is a hopeful sign in a case that had seemingly gone cold.

The State Department issued a three-sentence statement by Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton Thursday saying there were indications Levinson was in southwest Asia and asking Iran for help.

Iran has repeatedly said it has no information about Levinson, but U.S. diplomats and investigators have long said they believed he was taken by Iranian government agents.

As years passed, many in the U.S. government believed the 63-year-old with diabetes and high blood pressure might have died. But late last year, Levinson's family received proof that he was alive. Investigators confirmed its authenticity and that it was recent, current and former officials said. Officials say they believe he is still alive.

"It has been almost four years since I have seen my beloved husband Robert Levinson," his wife, Christine, said in a statement on the family's website. "Our family is tremendously encouraged by the news Bob is alive but remains concerned for his safety and well being."

The AP has known about the proof of life since shortly after it arrived but delayed reporting it because officials said any publicity would jeopardize the ability to get Levinson home. The AP is not disclosing the nature of the proof because officials believe that would hurt efforts to free him. (AP)

VAHID SALEMI/AP

The U.S. has proof that Robert Levinson — the father and husband, respectively, of Daniel Levinson and Christine Levinson (shown in Tehran in 2007) — is alive.

Backstory ...

Robert Levinson retired from the FBI in 1998 and became a private investigator. He was investigating cigarette smuggling in early 2007, and that effort took him to Iran. Levinson disappeared after a meeting with an American fugitive wanted for the assassination of a former Iranian diplomat in Maryland in 1980. Over the years, stories have trickled in from witnesses claiming to have evidence about Levinson's whereabouts. In 2009, an Iranian defector said that while imprisoned by Iran's Revolutionary Guard, he saw the name "B. Levinson" scrawled on the door frame of his cell. (AP)

Sleepless Nights: More than a third of U.S. adults sleep less than seven hours a night, and many of them report troubles concentrating, according to two studies from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released Thursday. In one study, about 35 percent said they slept less than seven hours a night. The second study found that about 18 percent struggled to remember things, and 11 percent had difficulty driving or commuting. (AP)

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Nation

Jobless Claims Plunge

News of 3-year low may signal economy is about to take off

Washington

The job market suddenly looks brighter.

The number of people filing for unemployment benefits sank last week to its lowest point in nearly three years, and retailers and other service companies posted strong results Thursday for last month.

On the eve of the government's February jobs report, the news suggests the economy may be about to take off despite growing concerns about inflation.

The stock market had its best day in three months. The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 190 points, or 1.6 percent, erasing most of its losses since the unrest in Libya began.

And some analysts raised their forecasts for how many jobs the economy created last month. The consensus is 175,000, but many economists are now estimating 200,000 or more, and they expect the pace to hold for the rest of the year. That would almost certainly bring the unemployment rate, now 9 percent, down steadily.

"This is a good harbinger of a healthier job market to come," said economist Sung Won Sohn at California State University.

Applications for unemployment benefits fell by 20,000 to 368,000, the Labor Department said, the third decline in four weeks and the lowest level since May 2008.

And there's a big wild card for the economy — rising prices. Food around the world is at its most expensive in 20 years, and gas prices have been rising for weeks, with the average for a gallon nearing $3.50. For now, though, the economy is flashing mostly positive signs. JEANNINE AVERSA (AP)

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The drop in unemployment applications raises hope that hiring numbers will rise.

300K

The number of new jobs per month it would take to reduce the unemployment rate significantly, according to economists. (AP)

School to Investigate Sex Toy Act

Chicago

Northwestern University's president said Thursday that he is "troubled and disappointed" that a psychology professor allowed a couple to engage in a sex act involving a motorized sex toy in front of dozens of students, and he is calling for an investigation.

Hours after accounts of the Feb. 21 class appeared in local newspapers — including the university's defense of professor John Michael Bailey's decision to allow students to witness the act — Northwestern President Morton Schapiro strongly criticized the lecturer.

"I feel it represented extremely poor judgment on the part of our faculty member," Schapiro said a statement issued.

Schapiro said it did not matter that the incident occurred after the class was over, that attendance was voluntarily and that the students were warned of the explicit nature of what they were about to see.

Evanston police say it will be up to the school to determine whether the demonstration violated any local ordinances. DON BABWIN (AP)

"It is probably something I will remember for the rest of my life."

— JUSTIN SMITH, ONE OF THE STUDENTS WHO WITNESSED A COUPLE USE A SEX TOY IN A NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CLASS.

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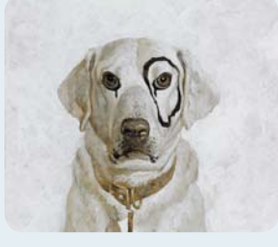

JAMIE WYETH'S PAINTING

"Study of Kleberg," depicting his yellow Labrador with a black circle around his eye, has sold for $218,500 at a Christie's auction in New York City. He said he painted the circle around Kleberg's eye in the 1980s after the pooch got too close to his easel and because he's a big fan of the old comedy "The Little Rascals." (AP)

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World

In Brief

FRANKFURT, GERMANY

Germany: Suspect Says He Targeted U.S. Troops

The suspect in the slaying of two U.S. airmen at the Frankfurt airport has confessed to targeting U.S. military members, officials said Thursday as investigators probed a possible act of Islamic terrorism in Wednesday's shooting, which also injured two. Arid Uka, 21, of Kosovo, is being held on two counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder. **(AP)**

NASSAU, BAHAMAS

700 Homeless After Fire

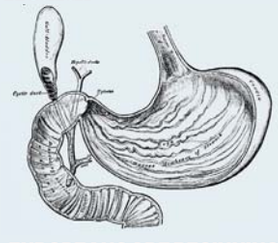
A fire destroyed a Bahamas shantytown on Wednesday, leaving nearly 700 people homeless, most of them Haitian migrants, officials said Thursday. There were no reported deaths. **(AP)**

SAO PAOLO

Dam Ruling Overturned

A Brazilian judge on Thursday overturned a lower court ruling that suspended work on a massive dam in the Amazon. The dam would be the world's third-largest hydroelectric energy producer. **(AP)**

Health



EUROPEANS ARE BEGINNING to reach for a new device to help them slim down: a stomach pacemaker that curbs the appetite by sending electrical pulses meant to trick the stomach and brain into thinking the body is full. Since being approved by Britain last month, the device is available for sale across the European Union. U.S. pacemaker manufacturer Intrapace hopes the device will be approved and available in the U.S. in 2014. **(AP)**

Libya Descends Into Stalemate

Gadhafi loyalists, rebels seem unable to gain upper hand

Cairo

Moammar Gadhafi is safe for now, holed up in the Libyan capital surrounded by followers and militiamen. Rebels hold a swath of the east and a string of towns nearer Tripoli. But neither side seems capable of dislodging the other.

The fate of the oil-rich country may depend on how long Gadhafi can maintain the loyalty of troops, mercenaries and tribes who still support him — and on whether the West decides to take military action to end the standoff.

Nonetheless, analysts caution, it could be months before Libya is rid of its leader of 41 years.

The prospect of a prolonged conflict could ruin Libya — breaking it up along regional or tribal lines, destroying its oil wealth and turning many of its 6 million inhabitants into refugees.

The deadlock was illustrated by Wednesday's battle over the opposition-held strategic oil port of Brega. A pro-Gadhafi force retook it Wednesday, but rebel forces captured it back within hours.

HUSSEIN MALLA/AP

A former Libyan army soldier trains opposition troops Thursday in Benghazi, Libya.

50K

The number of soldiers in Libya's army, which analysts say is about a third of what is needed to use all the equipment available to it. **(AP)**

> **"Gadhafi is boxed in. ... The main question is, 'How long will he have people willing to defend him?'"**
>
> — **MARINA OTTAWAY,** DIRECTOR OF THE MIDDLE EAST PROGRAM AT THE WASHINGTON-BASED CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT.

Foreign intervention could tip the balance. Already, there is talk in the West about enforcing a no-fly zone on Libya, and the U.S. has moved warships closer to Libya's Mediterranean coast.

But it could be sometime before the international community reaches a consensus on what to do about Libya militarily.

Still, Gadhafi's threats to fight to the end could prompt the West to intervene sooner, said analyst Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. **(AP)**

Slayings Renew Protesters' Wrath in Ivory Coast

ISSOUF SANOGO/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

RESIDENTS BURN TIRES and block the streets in an Abidjan, Ivory Coast, neighborhood where soldiers loyal to Laurent Gbagbo on Thursday shot and killed at least six women who were protesting Gbagbo's refusal to leave power. The incident stunned the nation, where women's marches have historically been used as a last resort against an unrestrained army.

Egypt's Military Appoints PM

Cairo

Egypt's military rulers appointed the first post-Hosni Mubarak prime minister Thursday, replacing an air force pilot close to the ousted leader in a bid to appease protesters.

The opposition hailed the decision but many warned pressure must be maintained on the military to implement other reforms, including a new constitution.

Opposition leaders had been pressing the military to fire Ahmed Shafiq. The military's official Facebook page said former Transport Minister Essam Sharaf had been chosen as prime minister.

Also Thursday, Egypt's antiquities chief, Zahi Hawass, resigned from his position, the New York Times reported. **SARAH EL DEEB (AP)**

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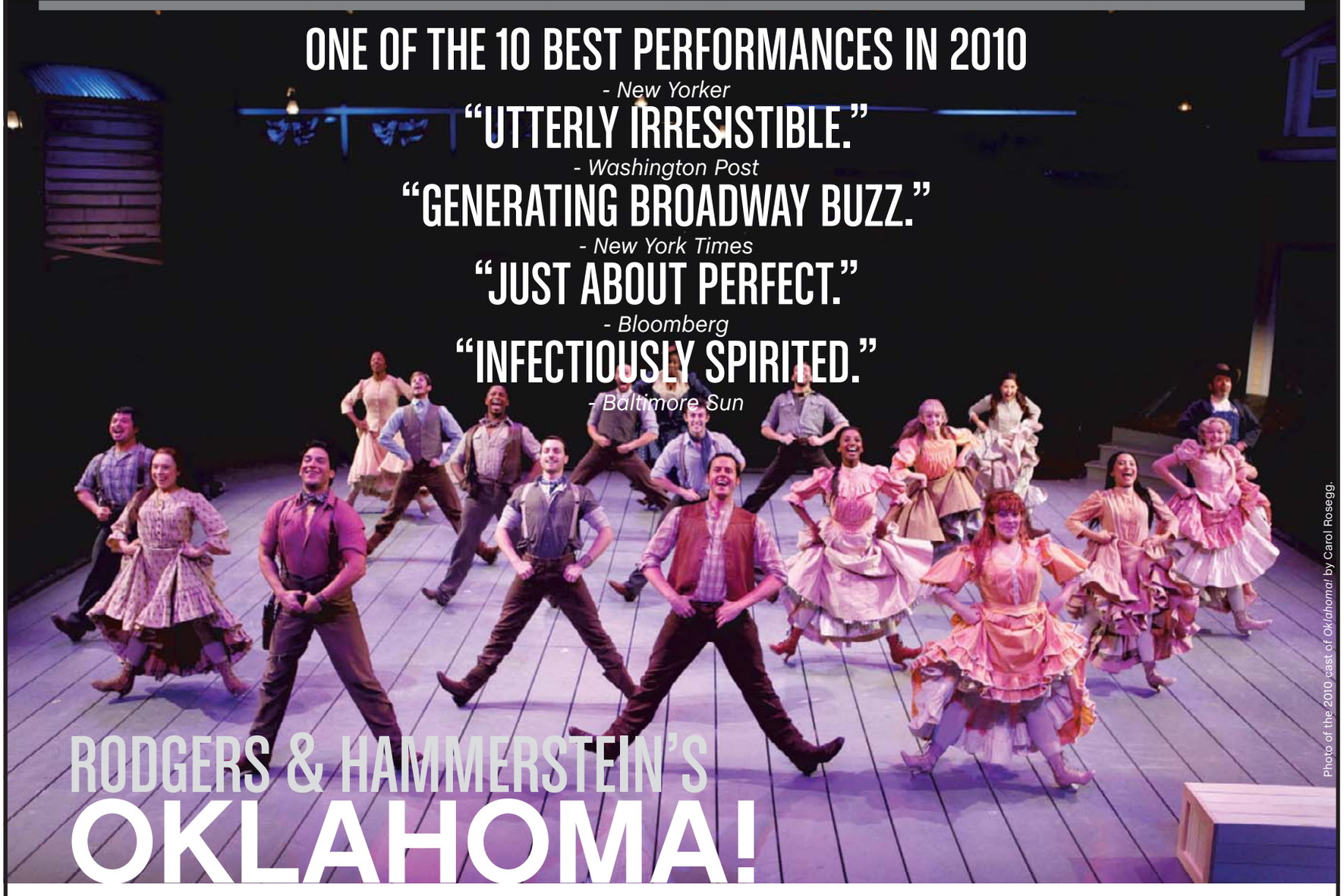

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A New Route to BWI

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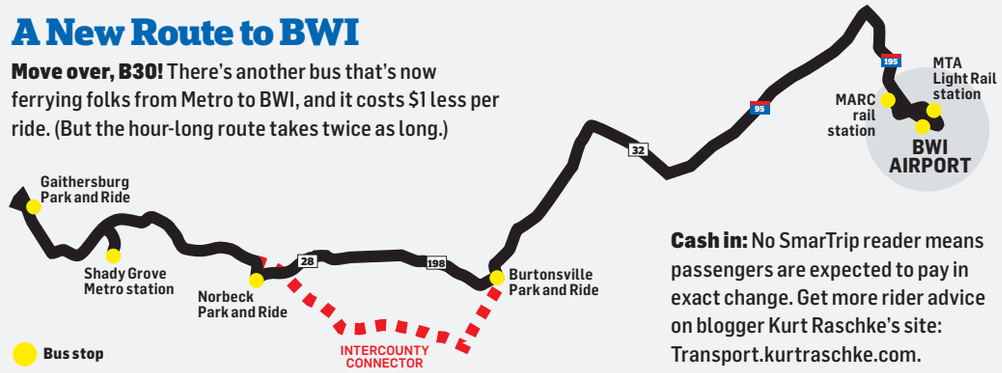

Cash in: No SmarTrip reader means passengers are expected to pay in exact change. Get more rider advice on blogger Kurt Raschke's site: Transport.kurtraschke.com.

Love at First Ride

Taking the 201 bus for a ride along the new Intercounty Connector

At 8:46 a.m. on Tuesday morning, the 201 bus pulled into the BWI rail station. Emblazoned with the words "Travel the ICC With Ease," the green and white coach halted at the shiny bus stop sign, opened its door and welcomed me in. And only me.

March 1 marked the launch of two commuter bus routes (Mtaiccbus.com) along the completed 7.2-mile stretch of the Intercounty Connector, a toll road that will link Montgomery and Prince George's counties. There's the 202, a Monday-Friday service designed to shuttle NSA and Fort Meade employees to work, and the 201, which offers daily trips between Montgomery County and the airport. For the first two weeks, the service is free; starting March 15, it'll be $5 a pop. But even the promise of a free ride wasn't enticing crowds the day of the debut.

So, when I peeked inside, I saw Gerard Varner at the wheel with just a can of Diet Coke to keep him company. Although he hadn't had a single passenger since getting on the road at 3:30 a.m. — the first bus of the day departs at 4 a.m. — he was in high spirits. He had expected a slow start, and he figured he was still making an impression. "It's turned a lot of eyes," he told me.

Plus, he said, this is a plum gig for drivers. The fleet of buses dedicated to the route are just a few weeks old — enough time for drivers to get a feel for them, but still sporting that new-bus scent.

It was apparent no one else would be getting on at the train station, but Varner informed me that we'd be sticking with the schedule and halting at each stop for the allotted time. "So people see it and get used to seeing it," he said.

As promised, we departed at 9 a.m. on the dot and headed to the first BWI stop, which was abandoned except for a few parked police cars. Standing at airport stop No. 2 was an actual human — who was staring past us. "He wants the one behind me," Varner said.

Then it was time to hit the road, most of which, of course, isn't the ICC. We traveled along a series of other highways, crossing the Patuxent River, passing horses and moseying through Burtonsville. Finally, nearly an hour after I boarded, we reached the ICC. Freshly planted trees cheered us on as we rolled along, and within minutes, we were at the Shady Grove Metro.

As I hopped out, a guy stuck his head in. "You going to BWI?" he asked. A real rider? Nope, it was Kurt Raschke, transit blogger, who wanted to check out the new bus.

VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

METRO PULSE

Why do you think D.C. has the strongest housing market in the country?

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Despite our pleas to avoid a strike — and proposals that meet many of the union's demands — the California-based union has asked our nurses to abandon their patients for the picket line. We are, of course, disappointed.

NNU activists claim the deadlock is about staffing and patient safety. NNU has even gone as far as to publicize reckless, undocumented and unsubstantiated accusations as legitimate complaints. That dishonest dialogue has, directly or indirectly, served to damage the reputation of the very nurses it claims to represent.

Here's the misleading part. Union leaders know they agreed to our proposed staffing plan long ago and never raised safety as a concern. Our final meetings with NNU made it clear: their concern is purely economic.

We value our nurses and the professional care they provide. They are our best asset. Our existing compensation and benefits package is proof. More than half of our fulltime nurses earn more than $100,000 a year and will continue to under our current proposals.

While you may hear some pretty awful claims in the coming days, don't let it keep you from the care you need and deserve. **Our doors will be open.** Many of our nurses will remain at the bedside, and we'll continue to deliver the high quality care you expect. As a hospital with a long history of working constructively with unions, we'll make every effort to resolve this dispute responsibly. The simple truth is we always put our patients first.

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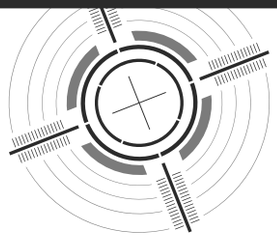

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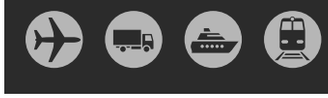

Local

WHC Braces for Strike

Area's largest hospital flies in nurses from across nation to help

Washington

Managers at Washington Hospital Center and the nurses union braced for a planned strike Friday at the region's largest hospital, with managers flying in replacement nurses from all across the country and nurses seeking support from city officials.

The nurses' contract expired last spring, and the two sides have been engaged in a rancorous dispute over wages, benefits, staffing and patient safety. The union represents about 1,600 nurses.

If a strike takes place, the 926-bed hospital will be fully staffed, with all units open, according to an e-mail sent to hospital physicians Wednesday by Janis Orlowski, the chief medical officer at the facility. "Rumors circulating throughout the house that we are preparing to close patient care units during the planned National Nurses United (NNU) strike are absolutely false."

The job action is supposed to last a day, from 7 a.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday. But hospital officials said they will lock out striking nurses for five days, meaning that they will not be allowed back to work until Wednesday and will not get paid for those days. Hospital officials said they are doing so because they are obligated to pay 600 replacement nurses for a minimum of 60 hours of work, typically five 12-hour shifts.

In addition, managers have told nurses that they must check in — in person — at the hospital Friday and inform supervisors whether they plan to work their scheduled shifts. That includes nurses who have Friday off. **LENA H. SUN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Park Service: Early Bloom for Cherry Blossoms

Washington

A National Park Service expert is predicting an early bloom for Washington's cherry blossoms, with warm temperatures already speeding the buds toward full bloom in late March.

Chief Horticulturist Rob DeFeo said he believes the pink and white flowers will be at their best from March 29 to April 3, though the flowers can be seen before and after those dates. The full bloom is predicted to fall during the National Cherry Blossom Festival, which runs March 26 to April 10.

The average peak-bloom date is April 4. **(AP)**

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KATHERINE FREY/TWP

ELIZABETH SPRAGUE TRIES TO FEED her children in Frederick, Md., Feb. 23. Sprague is a single mom and depends on Head Start—a federal program that provides child education, health and nutrition services to low-income families—so she can work. County Commissioner Paul Smith voted to slash funding for the county's program, saying a woman's place is in the home. | **postlocal.com**

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Mid-day Pick 3	9-3-3
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Mid-day Pick 4	0-1-5-7
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Powerball	7-31-50-51-58 (6)
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Mid-day Pick 4	8-4-6-8
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-2-4-7
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Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	13-19-27-31-33
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In Brief

TRACY A WOODWARD/TWP

Ex-Virginia high school teacher Kevin Ricks admitted to molesting teen boys.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Teacher Faces 25 Years For Child Molestation

A former teacher is facing a 25-year prison sentence after admitting to a decades-long pattern of molesting teenage boys in the United States and Japan. Fifty-year-old Kevin Ricks of Federalsburg, Md., had already received a one-year prison sentence in a Virginia court for taking indecent liberties with a minor while teaching at Osbourn High School in Manassas. But his guilty plea Thursday in federal court to child pornography charges exposes him to a much longer prison term. **(AP)**

WASHINGTON

Gray Orders Background Checks on Appointees

D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray has ordered police to conduct full criminal background checks of all his appointees. The move comes after questions about his administration's hiring practices. Gray acknowledges in a statement that the vetting process for his appointees was "not thorough enough to address all relevant issues and questions." **(AP)**

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

UMd. Sorority Sisters Charged With Assault

Prince George's County police have charged seven University of Maryland sorority sisters with assaulting and hazing a pledge during initiation. Charging documents say the student told police that current or former Zeta Phi Beta sorority members assaulted her off campus at least three times, including pushing her into a wall and striking her with an oak paddle. Police say the student's arms and chest were severely bruised. **(AP)**

Delayed Action

Experts say more young Americans are looking to get ahead, not get into bed

Atlanta

Fewer teens and young adults are having sex, a government survey shows, and theories abound for why they're doing it less.

Experts say this generation may be more cautious than their predecessors, more aware of sexually spread diseases. Or perhaps emphasis on abstinence in the past decade has had some influence.

Or maybe they're just too busy.

"It's not even on my radar," said 17-year-old Abbey King of Hinsdale, Ill., a competitive swimmer who starts her day at 5 a.m. and falls into bed at 10:30 p.m. after swimming, school, weight lifting, running, more swimming, homework and a volunteer gig working with service dogs for the disabled.

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The number of times the government has conducted the survey since 1973, seeking to provide information for public health policy. (TWP)

The study, released Thursday, is based on interviews with about 5,300 people ages 15 to 24. It shows the proportion in that age group who said they'd never had oral, vaginal or anal sex rose in the past decade from 22 percent to about 28 percent.

The findings are sure to surprise some parents who see skin and lust in the media, and worry sex is rampant.

"Many parents and adults look at teens and sex and see nothing but a blur of bare midriffs. They think things are terrible and getting worse," said Bill Albert, chief program officer for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.

However, he said, the report provides at least indirect evidence that "many, many young people have been very receptive to the message of delaying sexual activity."

Hot Topic

The National Survey of Family Growth interviewed nearly 13,500 men and women, ages 15 to 44, about their sexual contact, and here are some results. (AP/TWP)

15- to 24-year-olds who reported never having had sexual contact with another person, higher percentages in both cases than in 2002, when the study was last conducted.

M 27% F 29%

50%+ The number of young people who had had oral sex said they did that before vaginal intercourse; that pattern was much more common in whites than blacks or Hispanics.

M 97% F 98%

25- to 44-year-olds who reported having had vaginal intercourse, with approximately 90 percent reporting having had oral sex, too.

21% The proportion of young adults who had had anal sex, which held steady. The proportion who had had vaginal or oral sex declined.

2X For all ages in the study, women were more than twice as likely to have had sex with a same-gender partner than men were. That was true despite the fact that about the same proportion of male and female survey respondents described themselves as homosexual.

NEARLY 40% The reduction in teen pregnancies since the 1990s, according to government studies, which is a trend experts attribute to both increased condom use and increased abstinence. That the trend began in the late 1980s seems to undermine the idea that abstinence-only sex education—emphasized during the 2001-2009 presidency of George W. Bush—is the sole explanation, experts say. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

"THIS GENERATION IS VERY FOCUSED ON THEIR FUTURE AND NOT NECESSARILY ON GETTING LAID."

— **YVONNE FULBRIGHT**, A WASHINGTON, D.C.-BASED SEX EDUCATOR.

There are other surveys of sexual behavior, but this is considered the largest and most reliable. "It's the gold standard," Albert said.

Health scientist Anjani Chandra of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention described the decline in sex as small but significant. She declined to speculate on the reasons.

It's difficult to look for a trend earlier than 2002 because previous surveys did not gather as much detail about various types of sex, she said.

The leading influence on sexual activity among young adults is what parents teach and what peers are doing, experts said.

And for whatever reason, smaller proportions are "doing it" than in the past.

'88 Data show a steady drop in vaginal sex among never-married teens since 1988. (AP)

King, the busy Illinois teen, said she sees sex, alcohol, smoking and drugs as distractions to her goal of getting a college scholarship in swimming, she said.

Sam Dercon, a 17-year-old high school junior from Princeton, N.J., said he's learned to worry about the consequences of having sex.

"I do think that sexual education is taking away that idea that you are invincible," he said. "There's always that fear of something going wrong with consequences that could screw up your future."

And Washington, D.C.-based sex educator Yvonne Fulbright suggested that some young men perhaps aren't making time for relationships.

"Some guys, at the end of the day, they'd rather channel their energy into music, playing their guitar or playing computer games," Fulbright said. "That's immediate gratification. People forget it takes work to woo somebody and keep her happy."

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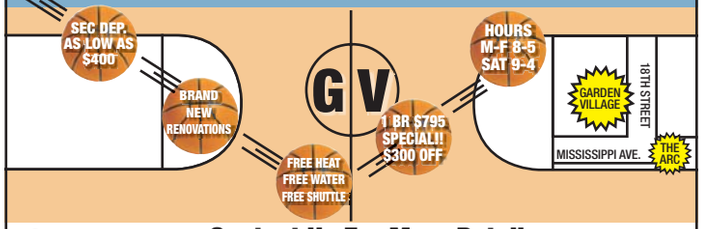

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Kevin Love will be tough for the Wizards to guard in Saturday night's matchup.

Friday

11 A.M. The young Maryland women's basketball team begins its run in the ACC tournament. CSN
7 P.M. In a matchup featuring two MVP candidates, Derrick Rose leads the Chicago Bulls against Dwight Howard and the Orlando Magic, followed by the Miami Heat visiting the San Antonio Spurs. ESPN

Saturday

NOON A bye in the men's ACC tournament is on the line when Virginia Tech plays Clemson. ESPN2
2 P.M. Can Georgetown win a game without Chris Wright when visiting Cincinnati? MASN
2 P.M. The Maryland men close out their regular season against Virginia. Fox5
7 P.M. You may as well mark down Kevin Love for a double-double when he leads the Minnesota Timberwolves against the Washington Wizards. CSN
8 P.M. College basketball's most storied rivalry resumes when Duke visits North Carolina. CBS

Sunday

3 P.M. Jeff Gordon races for a second-straight win during the Kobalt Tools 400 in Las Vegas. Fox
5 P.M. The Capitals visit the Florida Panthers. CSN
6 P.M. The woeful Wizards play the pathetic Pistons in a meaningless game. CSN+

FUTURE TENSE

Williams' decision to go pro or not will sway Terps fans' optimism

Terps Hoops

The emergence of freshman guards Terrell Stoglin and Pe'Shon Howard late in the season may not have done enough to boost Maryland's hopes for an NCAA tournament bid, but it does have fans looking ahead with more than a glint of optimism.

2 P.M.
Sat. | FOX5

What heights might the Terrapins reach next year with a more mature Stoglin — suddenly a relentless scorer — and Howard — whose artful assists often surprise even the beneficiary — again teaming with center Jordan Williams — who is still dominating under the basket?

Then comes the scary thought: What if Williams takes his talents to the NBA, thus making Saturday's game against Virginia his last regular season contest at Comcast Center?

He'll have to consider it. After a promising freshman season, Williams has exceeded expectations as a sophomore. Should he leave, the point guards would be left without a strong post presence to balance their perimeter play, and that brewing optimism among fans would be snuffed out.

The threat of an NBA work stoppage next season may yet scare Williams back to College Park for his junior season, but his production matches or exceeds that of a pair of former Maryland stars who left after two years to become NBA lottery picks: Joe Smith, the No. 1 overall selection in 1995, and Chris Wilcox, the No. 8 pick in 2002.

While both Smith and Wilcox have built long careers in the NBA, neither met his potential, and both ultimately became role players.

"It's unbelievable to put my name in the same list as Joe Smith. He's a legend at this school," Williams said earlier this season before breaking Smith's mark for consecutive double-doubles. On Wednesday, Williams broke Len Elmore's school record for most double-doubles in a season.

But Williams' uneven foul shooting has hurt the team, and he's disappeared when foes have built schemes devoted to shutting him down. "Teams figure you out as you go," coach Gary Williams said. "Jordan is good enough to handle it and still score and still rebound. That's the next step."

If Maryland fans get their wish, Williams will be at College Park to take that next step. **DEREK TURNER**

GETTY IMAGES

Maryland's Jordan Williams set a school record for double-doubles in a season and is the reason fans have high hopes for next season.

FAVORABLE COMPARISON • Williams' stats stack up well against ex-Terp greats'

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In Brief

AP

Nats pitcher Jordan Zimmermann threw three shutout innings on Wednesday.

THE NATIONALS

Healthy Zimmermann Shines Against Cardinals

Jordan Zimmermann gave up four hits in three scoreless innings Thursday in the Washington Nationals' 7-5 loss to a split-squad of St. Louis Cardinals. Zimmermann made just seven starts last year after returning from elbow reconstruction surgery in August of 2009. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Packers Re-Sign Hawk

A.J. Hawk's absence from the Green Bay Packers didn't last long. Hawk's agent, Mike McCartney, said Thursday that the linebacker signed a five-year deal with the Packers just one day after he was released in a cost-cutting move. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Panthers Add Shockey

The Carolina Panthers have found a potential boost for the NFL's worst offense by coming to terms with four-time Pro Bowl tight end Jeremy Shockey on a one-year deal, a person with knowledge of the decision said Thursday. The deal was expected to be in place before any potential work stoppage later Thursday once the old labor deal expires. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Ex-Nat Dukes Arrested

Former Nationals outfielder Elijah Dukes was being held in a Florida jail on Thursday after his pregnant ex-girlfriend accused him of slapping her in the face during an argument, authorities said. Jail records did not indicate whether Dukes had an attorney. Tampa attorney Grady Irvin Jr. said he no longer represents Dukes. (AP)

Hoyas Are Caught Off Guard

Without the injured Wright, Georgetown is struggling to score

Hoyas Hoops

Chris Wright can't come back soon enough for the Georgetown Hoyas.

In their last two matchups, Georgetown played two of its worst games statistically of the season. The offense has sputtered without its leader — with long scoreless stretches costing the team victories in contests in which its opponents were held to fewer than 60 points.

Though the Hoyas aren't making enough shots, they are seeing some positives heading into Saturday's regular season finale against Cincinnati.

"You come into this game and it's a loss," coach John Thompson III said after last Saturday's 58-51 loss against Syracuse. "There's no doubt about that; it's a loss. ... I'm not trying to look for something good, but we responded. It's not like you pack it in; we didn't take a woe-is-me attitude. ... We've got a week to go to get ready. Are we in a position where we thought we would be five days ago? No, but it is what it is. That group in there, I got confidence that we're going to figure it out."

NICK WASS/AP

Georgetown forward Julian Vaughn attempts a shot against Syracuse last Saturday.

Making shots is a big part of turning it around. In consecutive home games three days apart against Cincinnati and Syracuse, the Hoyas scored less than 100 points combined, compared to their 72 points-per-game average. But the biggest dip was to their field goal percentage, which dropped significantly in both games.

After an eight-game win streak, the longest since the 2006-07 season, this is a slope the Hoyas can't afford to keep rolling down if they hope to contend at all in the Big East postseason and in the NCAA Tournament. A loss in the rematch at Cincinnati could even cost the Hoyas a bye in next week's conference tournament.

The absence of Wright is an obvious reason for the downturn. However, the Hoyas' leading scorer, Austin Freeman, and leading rebounder, Julian Vaughn, are still healthy.

On a positive note, the team's defense hasn't fallen off despite the offensive woes. Vaughn, in particular, is doing his part on the board.

"Julian was extremely effective tonight on the defensive end [seven boards]," Thompson said after the Syracuse game, "but on the offensive end, the ball didn't go in the basket.

"We got some good looks that didn't go in. We fought, we scrapped, and the ball just took some bad bounces."

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Georgetown's field goal percentage against Cincinnati — its lowest of the season; its second-lowest (.360) came the game before, at Syracuse. K.L.

Former NHL Star Probert Had Brain Damage Before His Death

Pro Hockey

Bob Probert knew the fierce pounding he dished out and received over 16 seasons as an NHL enforcer was taking its toll as he got older. That's why he wanted his brain to be analyzed once he died.

Even though heart failure ultimately ended his life last July at age 45, Probert also was living with a damaged brain.

Researchers at Boston University said Thursday that Probert had the degenerative brain disease Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy. The disease was found through analysis of brain tissue donated by Probert.

He is the second hockey player from the program at the Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy to be diagnosed with the disease after death. Reggie Fleming, a 1960s enforcer who played before helmets became mandatory, also had CTE.

CSTE is a collaboration between Boston University Medical School and the Sports Legacy Institute that is attempting to address what it calls the "concussion crisis" in sports. The group has been at the forefront of research into head trauma in sports and has received a $1 million gift from the NFL. (AP)

Free for All to See: Can't get to a TV for each game of March Madness? No problem. For the first time, the NCAA will offer free live streaming of NCAA Tournament games on several Apple products, including the iPad iPhone and iPod Touch. Last year, the streaming cost $9.95. The tournament tips off on March 16 with the play-in games, and will run until the national championship game on April 4. (EXPRESS)

New Capitals Are Fitting Right In

After stellar debuts, veterans aim to find chemistry on the ice

The Capitals

Newly acquired center Jason Arnott is a veteran of 1,162 NHL games, but it only took one game for him to hypothesize what might be the cause behind line mate Alex Semin's recent scoring struggles.

"I don't think too many guys talk to him and get him into the play and try and see what he's going to do," he said.

It also only took one game for Arnott's presence to be felt on the ice.

In the Capitals' 2-1 win over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night, Arnott assisted on Brooks Laich's game-tying goal late in regulation. Feeding off the momentum, Alex Ovechkin scored a signature coast-to-coast goal to break an eight-game losing streak in overtime.

All three new Caps played a significant role in Tuesday's win.

Dennis Wideman logged a team-high 26 minutes of ice time and Marco Sturm and Arnott combined for five shots. Now the trio are focusing on taking the chemistry that brewed on Tuesday and applying it as the season goes on.

It appears that Arnott will spend much of his time centering Semin and Laich, but Arnott stressed communication as the key to creating chemistry with his new line mates.

"You always want to read off of them and see what they do,"

Sturm started Tuesday night's game on the first line alongside Alex Ovechkin, and Nicklas Backstrom and his speed meshed with the Caps' top players, but it's uncertain whether he'll stay on the top line throughout the season.

With new toys to tinker with in his lineups, coach Bruce Boudreau liked what he saw.

"[Arnott] is known for scoring goals as a center rather than a passer. But I thought he made two or three really, really good plays passing the puck," he said. "I thought Wideman played with a lot of poise. He got shots through from which our defense hasn't been able to get shots through. [Sturm] was nervous. Anyone who plays with Nicky and Alex tends to overplay."

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Jason Arnott skates with the puck during his first game in Washington on Tuesday. The Caps will play the Panthers on Sunday.

"If we can just combine each other and read off of each other, hopefully, we can be successful."

— **JASON ARNOTT,** ON DEVELOPING CHEMISTRY WITH HIS NEW TEAMMATES AFTER HE WAS TRADED AT MONDAY'S DEADLINE FROM NEW JERSEY TO WASHINGTON.

NFL Puts off Doomsday for Another Day

Pro Football

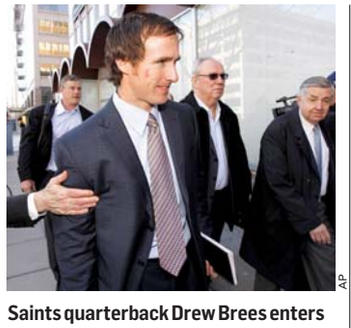
America's favorite sport is still in business — for another day.

The NFL and the players union agreed Thursday to a 24-hour extension of the current collective bargaining agreement so that negotiations can continue.

Indianapolis Colts center Jeff Saturday, a member of the NFL Players Association's executive committee, told The Associated Press about the extension after the sides met for about eight hours before a federal mediator. The CBA was set to expire at midnight, which would likely have prompted the first work stoppage since 1987 for a league that rakes in $9 billion a year.

"We just know right now that we granted a 24-hour extension," Saturday said as he and Steelers quarterback Charlie Batch left the session.

Failing to make a deal could put the two sides on the road to a year without football, even though opening kickoff of the 2011 season is still six months away. The labor unrest comes as the NFL is at the height of its popularity, breaking records for TV ratings: This year's Super Bowl was the most-watched program in U.S. history. **(AP)**



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Saints quarterback Drew Brees enters Thursday's mediation session in D.C.

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Lockout Won't Matter Until Fall

My fiancée will surely be thrilled to hear that the NFL is shutting down for a while once a lockout becomes official. Of course, she'll also probably wonder what happens between the Super Bowl and the next season anyway. She won't be alone, either.

By Matt Swenson

Football junkies will miss free agency and minicamps should the NFL lockout, as expected, run throughout the summer.

But for most people, you might as well call them in September. Until real games are missed, the league's labor problems just aren't going to resonate with the general public.

At least the owners and players had the decency to have their tug-of-war now — when there's March Madness and spring training.

At least the owners and players had the decency to have their tug-of-war now — when there's March Madness.

No one expects an agreement between the millionaires and billionaires in the next 24 hours after Thursday's extension. Even August is unlikely for a deal, and even then there will be enough college football talk to last us.

Sundays in September, however, really do represent fall to a large part — more than just Neanderthals — of the U.S. population. The league and its players would be wise not to anger their enormous fan base.

But in the meantime, while they jockey not to be seen as losers, the sides should realize no one really cares who wins this struggle over splitting billions of dollars.

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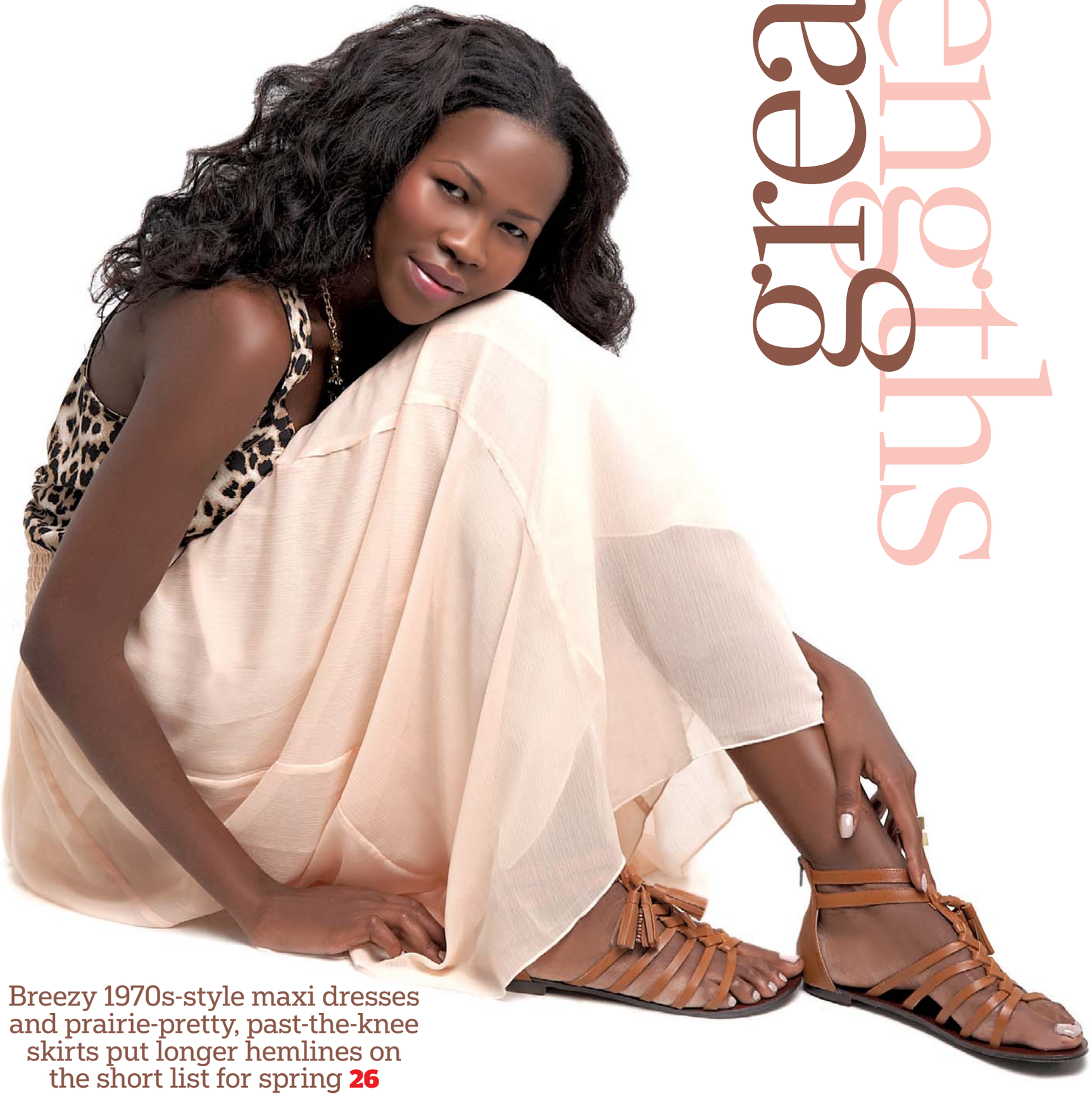

Breezy 1970s-style maxi dresses and prairie-pretty, past-the-knee skirts put longer hemlines on the short list for spring 26

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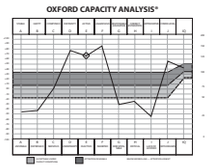

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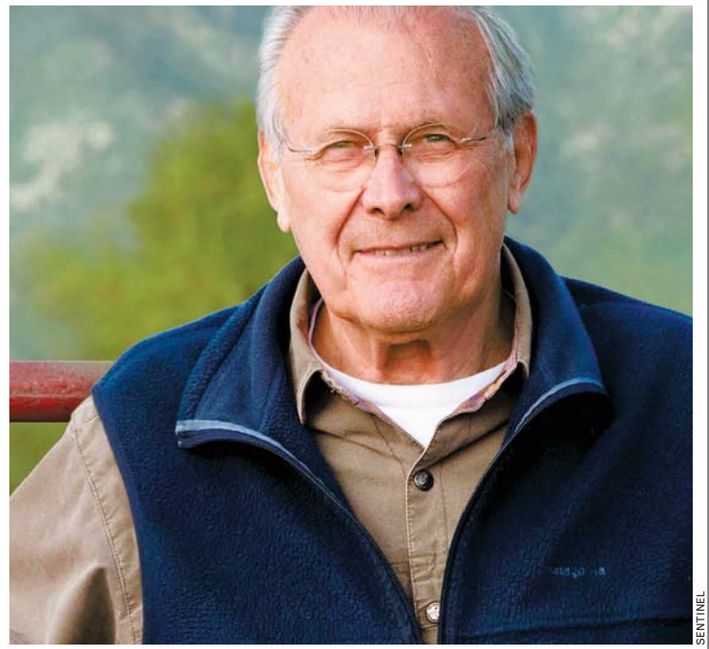

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Donald Rumsfeld

FORMER DEFENSE SECRETARY, WORDSMITH

There are known knowns: Donald Rumsfeld, 78, is a two-time former defense secretary who just penned his memoir, "Known and Unknown" ($36, Sentinel). There are known unknowns: most involve Iraq, but big-name journalists already asked those questions. So, Express asked Rumsfeld the double unknowns and found that the Pentagon's former tough guy has a soft spot for Maria von Trapp.

"Rumsfeld's rules" are the witty one-liners you live by. Do you have a favorite rule for life?

The most important rule is the Golden Rule. But another is, "What you measure improves." Why is that important? If you're going to measure something, you have to decide what to measure ... and making choices is hard because you can make the wrong choices. But once you make a choice and track your progress, it does get better.

You named your memoir after your most famous press conference.

The first time a group of us started talking that way was when I was chairing the Ballistic Missile Commission in the '90s. We were dealing with intelligence analysts, and it became very clear that there were things we knew we knew, things we knew we didn't know and things we didn't know we didn't know; it's that last category that can cause the real problems.

You've met so many world leaders. Who was the oddest?

I don't think of people as odd. They all came from different cultures and different histories and backgrounds. What's odd? I'm sure they look at us and think we're odd.

You ran for president briefly in 1988. Do you regret that you were never president?

No, no. In my life, I feel so fortunate to have done the things I've done. Some things didn't work out ... but you go on from there.

> **"I feel so fortunate to have done the things I've done. Some things didn't work out ... but you go on from there."**

You've been married for almost 60 years, and your political life must have been hard on your wife. How did you stay married so long?

I would say it was our great good fortune. She, when asked, would say, "He travels a lot." She'd say it with a smile, of course.

Do you have a favorite film?

I really don't. It sounds silly, but I did like 'The Sound of Music."

You're a world traveler. What's your favorite vacation spot?

Our home is our favorite spot, and that's now Taos, New Mexico. We love the mountains, the culture and the skiing.

Are you enjoying retirement or going stir-crazy?

Oh, no, I'd never go stir-crazy! Joyce and I have our foundation that supports charities for the troops, where the proceeds of my book are going. ... We've been very fortunate in life.

KATHERINE BOYLE (EXPRESS)

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Grab Bag

1 Working Class

THE CRAZE for industrial decor stems from the fact that goods evoking a circa-1914 laundry look rugged and cool. (It's also easy to romanticize factories when you aren't toiling in a Dickensian meat-packing plant.) Rejuvenation's new Hood light ($353, Rejuvenation.com), a globe fixture surrounded by a wire net, epitomizes this backward-glancing blue-collar chic. Other styles that would go as well in a loft as in a shirt factory: enameled pendant lights ($190) and retro, Edison-esque filament bulbs ($14-$16).

2 Bright in the Kisser

SEE THAT GUY across the Metro car smiling at you? Is someone whistling "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah," too? That's because it's finally March! The spring-is-almost-here month means lips thaw and smiles curl up. In warmish weather, your pout needs a light but bold lipstick that doesn't shine like sweat-stained summer gloss. Bobbi Brown's new Rich Lip Color ($22, Bobbibrown.com), a creamy, light matte lipstick, glides on easily and lasts eons without reapplication. The SPF 12 formula also protects against those dangerous-but-welcome rays brightening your morning commute.

4 No-Fly Clone

CALL THEM CUTE or pathetic, but penguins are one of the few birds that haven't caught on to that whole flying thing yet. Luckily for liquid soap and hygienic humans, they've evolved past flight to soap dispensing, finally becoming a productive species in the animal kingdom. Umbra's "Penguin" suds pump ($18, Homebody, 715 8th St. SE; 202-544-8445) boasts a sleek shape in hues that'll brighten up baths or kitchens. Just watch out for the marching.

3 Dipping News

THE RITZ CRACKER, around since 1934, is a worthy foil for Velveeta and/or globs of Jif. But if your queso experimentation has led you to more sophisticated pastures (in, say, Spain, France or even Virginia), Trader Joe's new Raisin Rosemary Crisps ($4, Trader Joe's) prove a good, crunchy companion to manchego, chevre and their friends. Neither too salty nor overly sweet, the cracker-like, herb-infused babies can also stand being thrust into spreads such as bean dip and hummus.

Tongue in Chic

GRAMS ROCKED BASS SADDLE SHOES at the sock hop; your mom filched them during her brief preppy moment in 1984. Now, indie New York designer Rachel Antonoff has made them rad enough for new generations with a collaborative collection with the 135-year-old stalwart. Styles include kitten-heeled, flower-print lace-ups (shown, $109, Freepeople.com), geek-glam black-and-white tassle loafers and denim boots. Buy them at Freepeople, Bloomingdale's and, next week, at Basshoes.harborghb.com.

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Dear Manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

My hubby has size 13 feet. I want him to buy weathered wing tips, but I can't find them in his huge size. He also keeps telling me such shoes are dorky. Can you convince him that he won't look like a toolin them? — NIFFY

Manolo says, he believes one should take care of the shoes, with the polishing and the regular treeing. He finds pleasure in restoring the elderly shoe to the state of newness; the rise to fashionability of the pre-weathered shoes for the men is puzzling. The Manolo wonders, why would one want to look like the hobo when one is not the hobo? But, like the weather, the

fashion is unpredictable. One minute you are pushing the sleeves of your pastel "Miami Vice" jacket up the forearms, and the next it is hailing. And, just as one cannot change the weather, one cannot change the fashion. One can only complain about the conditions and dress appropriately.

Here is the James Wingtip by Frye ($198, Zappos.com) in distressed black. It is of decent quality and sold in the ginormous size of 13.

@ Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

On the Cover

Jackie wears an Aqua tank, Dolce Vita sandals, gold-tone ring ($58, $78 and $95, South Moon Under), Free People Skirt ($118, Bloomingdale's), earrings and dragonfly necklace ($22 and $36, ShoeFly). Model/T.H.E. Hair/makeup Kim Steele/T.H.E. Photo Marge Ely/Express.

FULL STORY

Sweeping Changes

TEXT, JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS) STYLING, CATHY PHILLIPS

For the last couple seasons, shrinking hemlines have made many women shrink from wearing anything but pants. (Really, does a just-past-your-bum bubble dress do favors for anyone past the age of 12?) But for spring, designers are taking a long view, turning out knee-passing skirts and frocks that range from 1950s-inspired full numbers to maxi dresses worthy of the Summer of Love (or the Summer of Sam). "Longer hemlines are part of the whole push back to the 1970s," says Arlington personal shopper Wendy Pilch, aka Spendalla (www.spendalla.com). "What's great about them is you can sit on the ground in them, cross your legs and just generally be comfortable."

A skirt with volume, like this one by Asos ($135, Us.asos.com), needs a chunky shoe ($140, Ninewest.com). On top, go one of two directions. "I balance midis with a fitted tee and a belt," says Arlington personal shopper Wendy Pilch. Or, play with slouchy proportions by pairing the skirt with Free People's lace vest ($128, Bloomingdale's, 5300 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; 240-744-3700), a Reiss top ($185, Reiss, 1254 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-944-8565) and a cuff ($28, ShoeFly, 2727 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-243-6490).

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— WENDY PILCH, ARLINGTON PERSONAL SHOPPER

Mid-century starlets (Grace, Audrey, anyone who danced with Gene Kelly) knew the flowy, showy power of longer, fuller skirts. Have your own "American in Paris"-gone- modern moment in Asos' striped skirt ($54, Us.asos.com) and a Reiss silk top ($185). Bold accessories — a dramatic cuff ($138, Simply Soles, 3222 M St. NW, 202-232-0072; Simplysoles.com), printed earrings, a heart ring and Kelsey Dagger wedge sandals ($15, $22 and $92 ShoeFly) — complement the breezy look.

styles lookout

"If you're tall, you can carry off a long skirt even in flats," says personal stylist Pilch. Eva Franco's updated spin on a prairie skirt ($198, Anthropologie.com) boasts a graduated hem in a mattress-ticking stripe. Tame its flounces with Lillybee peep-toes ($138), a silk scarf top ($78, Anthropologie.com), a belt ($115, Reiss), and a faux turquoise necklace and earrings ($36 and $15, ShoeFly).

A maxi dress "really says beach, cruise or vacation," Pilch says. "I even have a client who packed several for touring Europe." This ikat-print strapless model ($108, Bloomingdale's) gets sophisticated enough for a night out in Georgetown — or a day in Dewey Beach — with a dramatic House of Harlow faux gemstone necklace and ring ($158 and $65, South Moon Under, 2700 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington; 703-807-4083); an octopus ring ($165, South Moon Under); a studded leather belt ($98, Simply Soles); and Coconuts flats ($48, ShoeFly).

The ruffled maxi of the Nixon era looks fresh on a graduated hemline dress by Free People ($198, Bloomingdale's). Keep the vibe more beauty queen than beatnik with a straw fedora, long necklace and oversized handbag ($24, $38 and $60, South Moon Under), colorful bangles and Jeffrey Campbell heeled gladiator sandals ($18 each and $95 per pair, ShoeFly).

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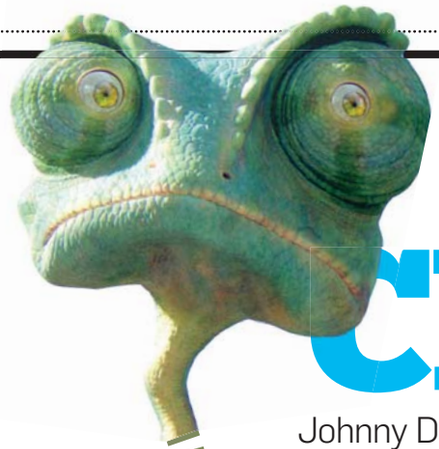


Captain Chameleon

Johnny Depp teams with 'Pirates' director Gore Verbinski for this lively animated romp

Process

Unlike most animated films, for which dialogue is recorded alone in a sound booth, "Rango's" voice-over stars (Abigail Breslin and Ned Beatty are pictured) were brought together to act out their scenes with cameras rolling so animators could incorporate facial expressions and gestures. (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Film Review

"Rango" may not be Johnny Depp's first cartoon (all "SpongeBob" fans now hail the Big Kahuna), but it marks the mercurial actor's first foray into animated feature films — and the only question is: What took him so long?

Depp possesses one of the finest speaking voices in the business — a nimble instrument that can go from sexy growl to fey warble in no seconds flat. And he brings all that protean talent to bear on Rango, this ingenious neo-Western's protagonist who isn't just chameleon-like but a chameleon, period.

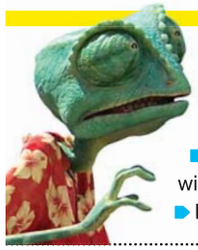
When Rango's aquarium gets jostled out of a traveling car, leaving its tender-footed inhabitant alone to fend for himself in the Mojave desert, Rango drags himself to the dusty town of Dirt, a dry and forbidding outpost ruled by a hard-shelled turtle mayor (Ned Beatty) and inhabited by a menagerie of rodents, amphibians, reptiles and sundry desert creatures. The most comely among them is a scaly, bug-eyed lizard named Beans (Isla Fisher).

Soon after arriving in Dirt, Rango — a born performer who assumes personae as easily as others of his species change color — seeks to impress the townsfolk in the local bar, spinning a tall tale of murderous derring-do. Now a rootin', tootin', bona-feeday hee-roe, Rango is appointed sheriff and soon thereafter discovers there might be more to the local water shortage than just a patch of bad weather.

A chase ensues, naturally, and it's staged as an homage to the countless spaghetti westerns that, along with "Chinatown," clearly inspired director Gore Verbinski. Dipping into a palette infused with sere browns, tans and grays, and commanding a microscopic level of detail, Verbinski creates a world simultaneously fanciful and utterly believable.

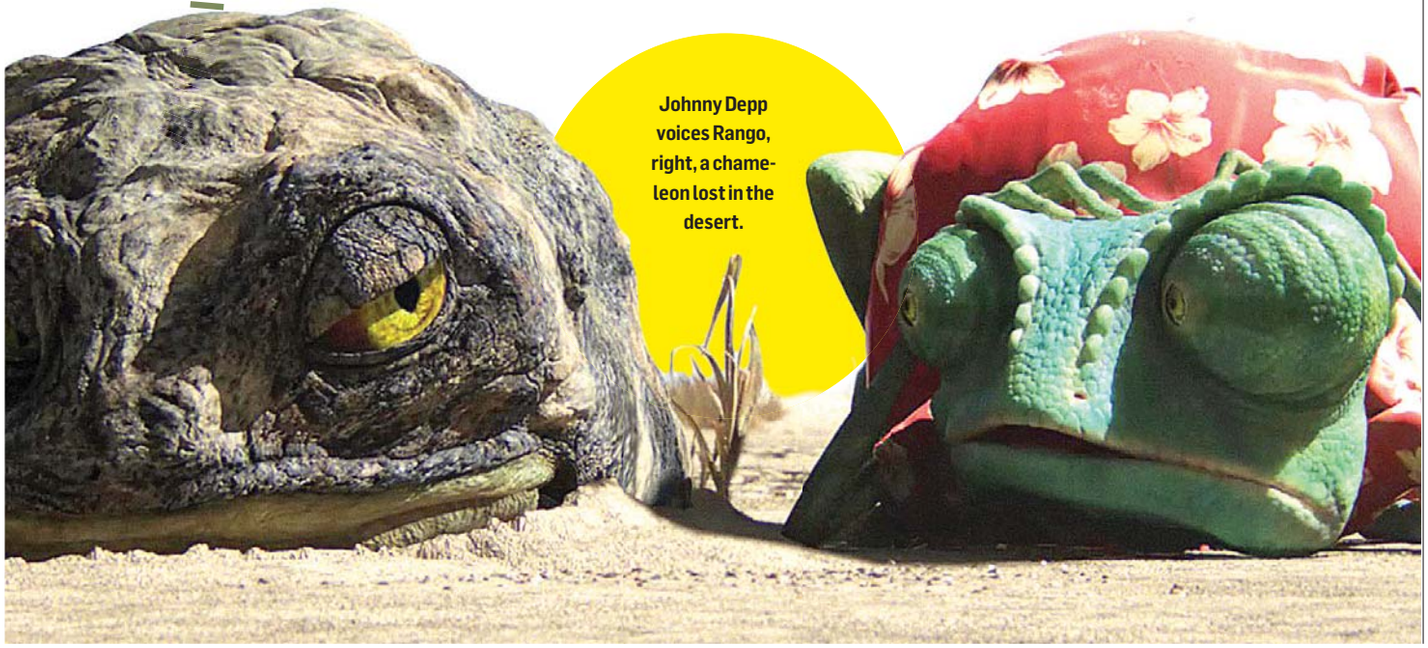
A sun-baked symphony of rust and dust, "Rango" has a spiky, unsentimental appeal, sending out slightly risque jokes to parents while staying safely out of the danger zone for kids.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Rango (PG)

- **Director:** Gore Verbinski
- **Stars:** Johnny Depp, Isla Fisher, Ned Beatty
- **In a Nutshell:** Rango is a chameleon who accidentally winds up in a lawless outpost in need of a new sheriff.
- **For Fans Of:** "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Up"



Johnny Depp voices Rango, right, a chameleon lost in the desert.

The Reelist

RELATIVITY MEDIA

Aging With Grace

Obviously, as we age, our tastes change. I no longer hate tomatoes, for example, though I still consider olives an elaborate practical joke.

Some of my favorite movies don't age well: "Shakespeare in Love" is an example of a movie I really loved when it came out in 1998, and now I cringe over it. But the films of our youth can function like yearbooks, as places to look back on what we once wanted and ways to appreciate how far we've come.

By Kristen Page-Kirby

Which is a long way of saying that when I watched the utterly charming, often hilarious "Take Me Home Tonight," I simply wanted to grab Matt Franklin (played by Topher Grace, above) by his popped collar and yell that he needs to GET A REAL JOB. (He's attempting to find his post-college self by working at a Suncoast video store.) Franklin follows in a long line of '80s-genre lovable losers like Lloyd Dobler and Duckie: Guys who are sweet but are not, unfortunately, yet at their full "yeah" potential. (Oh, how I longed for a boyfriend who loved me enough to stand outside my parents' house with a boom box, stalker-style.)

Watching Matt Franklin go on his prototypical journey of a lifetime in one night is a fun ride (Auto theft! Cocaine! Realizations about self!), but it's one that now looks exhausting. Grace gives an adorable performance, but something happened to me, and now guys like these just look like kids.

Comments? Give Kristen your feedback: **expressnightout.com/thereelist**

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ANDREW SCHWARTZ

Matt Damon, left, falls for a woman — Emily Blunt, right — he's not supposed to in the sci-fi thriller "The Adjustment Bureau."

Against All Odds

Matt Damon outruns his own fate in this sophisticated thriller

Film Review

Matt Damon and Emily Blunt generate simmering, pleasurable heat in "The Adjustment Bureau," a smart, stylish thriller that melds science fiction, romance and Hitchcockian intrigue with surprising ease.

Adapted from a Philip K. Dick story by first-time director George Nolfi, "The Adjustment Bureau" provides welcome respite in a season marked by 3-D offerings from Nicolas Cage and Justin Bieber. Equal parts playful, sophisticated and engrossing, "The Adjustment Bureau" is like the first songbird of spring, signalling that the winter of our shared brain freeze is over, and it's safe to go back to the multiplex.

Damon plays David Norris, a preternaturally gifted New York politician who is on the verge of becoming the youngest U.S. senator when his career takes an unexpected hairpin turn: On the night of the election, he meets Elise Sellas (Blunt), a beguiling free spirit with whom he finds an instant, electrifying rapport.

It's a meet-cute for the ages, and Norris wants to see her again, but that's harder than it initially seems. Things get weirder — and decidedly more dangerous — with the arrival of a mysterious group of men in black who seem bent on keeping David and Elise apart. That un-merry band of malign angels is led by a dapper gentleman named Richardson, played by John Slattery in a fedora, overcoat and barely perceptible smirk that would look right at home on his character on "Mad Men."

The retro look and classic feel of "The Adjustment Bureau" is but one of the myriad joys of a story that, while recalling the past in design and feel, often exudes the futuristic menace of such Dick adaptations as "Blade Runner" and "A Scanner Darkly." But Nolfi, who before this wrote "Ocean's Twelve" and "The Bourne Ultimatum," doesn't overplay the science-fiction aspect of Dick's story, making sure to temper its trippier aspects with surprising humor and genuine romance, as David decides to outrun the Fates for the woman he loves.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13)

- **Director:** George Nolfi
- **Stars:** Matt Damon, Emily Blunt, Lisa Thoreson
- **In a Nutshell:** The affair between a politician and a ballerina is affected by mysterious forces keeping the lovers apart.
- **For Fans Of:** "Minority Report"

'The Adjustment Bureau' is like the first songbird of spring, signaling that the winter of our shared brain freeze is over.

'Beastly' Sends Mixed Signals

Film Review

Halfway through "Beastly," a modern-day take on "Beauty and the Beast," Vanessa Hudgens' character, Lindy, confesses she's a "substance over style" kind of girl. Too bad for her. By casting the gorgeous Alex Pettyfer, pictured, as her leading man, Hollywood has proved that it prefers beauty over talent. "Beastly" is a love story, not an Abercrombie spread. And once you discount Pettyfer's physical charms, he's missing the necessary depth to make this old tale work.

After the rich and popular Kyle (Pettyfer) humiliates Kendra (Mary-Kate Olsen), a school outcast, she reveals herself as a witch and turns him into a "Beast" — a scarred and tattooed "freak."

Kendra's curse gives Kyle one year to find someone who will tell him "I love you." With time running out, Kyle meets Lindy, a shy scholarship student who he believes is earnest enough to give him one last shot at love.

Getting teens to look past the superficial may be a noble goal, but when they're staring at the pretty but talentless Pettyfer, it's a hard lesson to take seriously. ANGULO CHEN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Beastly (PG-13)

- **Director:** Daniel Barnz
- **Stars:** Alex Pettyfer, Vanessa Hudgens, Mary-Kate Olsen
- **In a Nutshell:** A modern-day take on the "Beauty and the Beast" tale.
- **For Fans Of:** "Sydney White"

Familiar Setting, Failed Execution

Film Review

There's a market for 1980s nostalgia. How else could you explain the excitement for last year's "Hot Tub Time Machine"? So, the setting for "Take Me Home Tonight" — Southern California circa 1988 — should provide some decent laughs. But after the gimmick begins to fade, what remains is less than likable characters inhabiting a familiar plot.

Topher Grace plays Matt, a listless recent MIT grad who returns home to work at a video store. He's still lusting after his high-school crush and finds the perfect opportunity to woo her during a Labor Day rager. And because all such movies require some shenanigans, Matt makes the misguided decision to lie, telling Tori he works at Goldman Sachs. He also steals a Mercedes with the help of his best friend, Barry (Dan Fogler), and the pair find a gigantic bag of blow inside.

If only it were possible to extract the love story from this love story, then the result would be a silly, if dubiously tasteful, comedy, which would be an the improvement. STEPHANIE MERRY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Take Me Home Tonight (R)

- **Director:** Michael Dowse
- **Stars:** Topher Grace, Dan Fogler
- **In a Nutshell:** An aimless college grad woos his dream girl at a party.
- **For Fans Of:** "Adventureland"

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CEDAR RAPIDS (R, 86 minutes) When insurance salesman Tim Lippe (Ed Helms) gets the nod to leave his small Wisconsin hometown to attend a crucial confab in the title city, the setup seems glib beyond repair: Tim's a wide-eyed eternal adolescent, utterly beside himself at the prospect of taking his first plane ride. Tim discovers that his hotel roommates will be Ronald "Ronimal" Wilkes (Isiah Whitlock Jr.) and Dean "Deanzie" Ziegler (John C. Reilly), a foul-mouthed boor. Tim may be the nominal hero of "Cedar Rapids," but it's Deanzie, that crude and knavish sprite, who makes it worth visiting. **A.H.**

THE EAGLE (PG-13, 114 minutes) Moviegoers capable of suspending disbelief are the most likely to appreciate the Roman Empire-era action flick "The Eagle," which becomes absurd precisely when Channing Tatum marches onto the scene as a Roman army commander. The story begins with the disappearance of the 5,000 men of the Ninth Legion, who marched into Caledonia with their insignia, never to be seen again. The humiliation from the loss leads to the creation of Hadrian's Wall, sealing off Rome from the far north. What starts out as a promising mix of mystery and adventure set during a captivating period becomes a squandered opportunity. **STEPHANIE MERRY**

DRIVE ANGRY (R, 104 minutes) "Drive Trashy" would be a more accurate title for the first 45 minutes of this gore-spurting, sex-flaunting romp. And that's the good part. Nicolas Cage's taciturn character introduces himself as Milton, as in the author of "Paradise Lost." He's just busted out of somewhere to rescue his infant granddaughter. The baby is in the clutches of the satanic sect that's already killed her parents. The cult's Jim Jones-like leader, Jonah King (Billy Burke), intends to sacrifice the child under the upcoming full moon. This will usher in an age of "hell on Earth." The movie is gleefully obscene and exuberantly violent. Also, the film's second half includes scenes that aspire to sincerity and ones that require Cage to utter more than one sentence at a time — both very bad ideas. **MARK JENKINS**

GNOMEO & JULIET (G, 84 minutes) Think there are no other fresh ways to retell William Shakespeare's "Romeo & Juliet"? Try this on for, well, size. Verona is out, replaced by a picturesque London suburb. And instead of a pair of star-crossed human lovers, let's consider feuding families of round-belly, knee-high, pointy hat-wearing ceramic garden gnomes. In the animated "Gnomeo & Juliet," creator Kelly Asbury has discovered imaginative ways to freshen up the timeless material and introduce it to the next generation. But wait. Don't Shakespeare's lovers commit suicide once they realize destiny plans to keep them apart? Well, sure, but — spoiler alert — "Gnomeo" has a less disastrous ending. **S.O.**

HALL PASS (R, 98 MINUTES) Haphazardly conceived, phlegmatically paced, lazily filmed and punctuated with gratuitous moments of sexual and scatological slapstick, "Hall Pass" finds Peter and Bobby Farrelly grasping for shock value at a time when shock possesses virtually no value at all. Owen Wilson and Jason Sudeikis star as Rick and Fred, middle-aged friends who are unexpectedly given permission from their wives to cheat for a week, the idea being that they'll get their pre-male-menopausal longing out of their systems and come back more domesticated, if not wiser. Wilson and Sudeikis do their best to project their natural warmth in roles that, but for a last-minute save in the third act, remain infantile and odious. **A.H.**

I AM NUMBER FOUR (PG-13, 104 minutes) Number Four (Alex Pettyfer) is a ruggedly handsome alien whose home planet, Lorien, was destroyed by the Mogador

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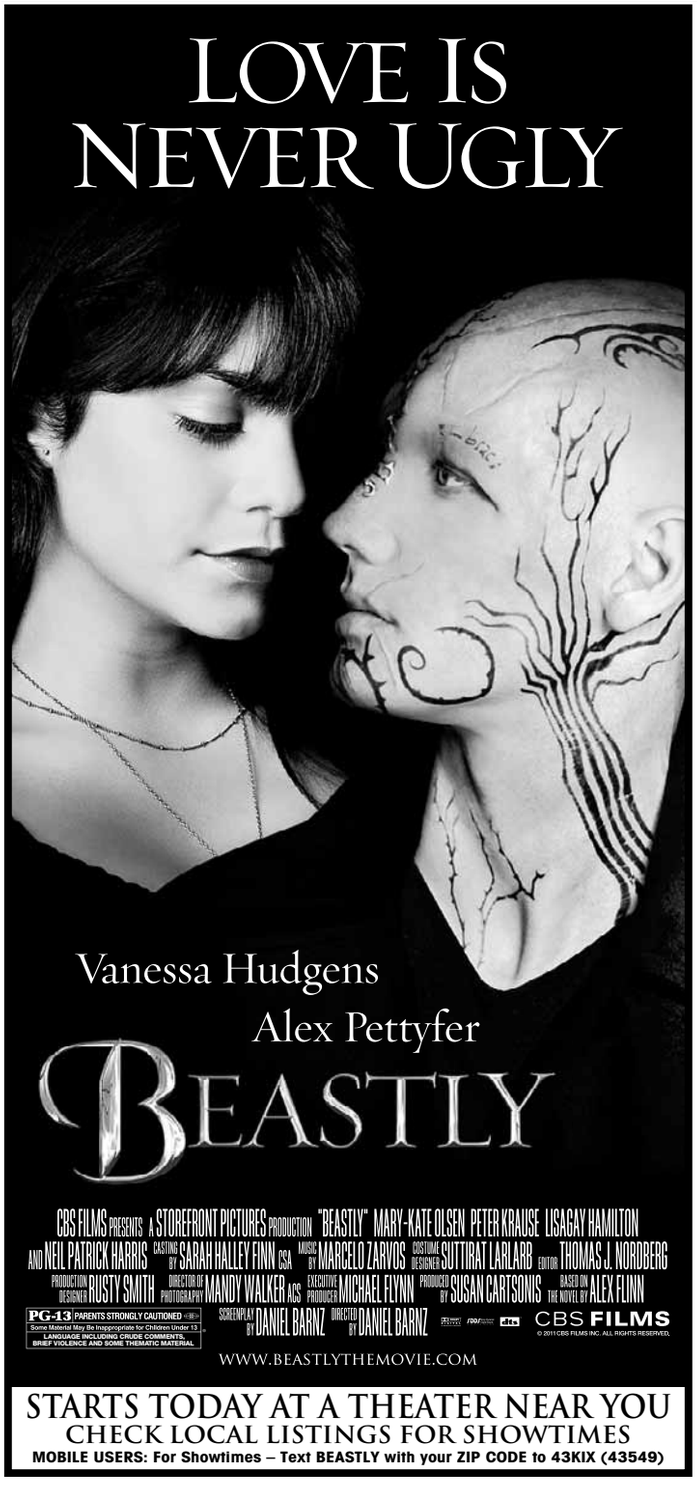

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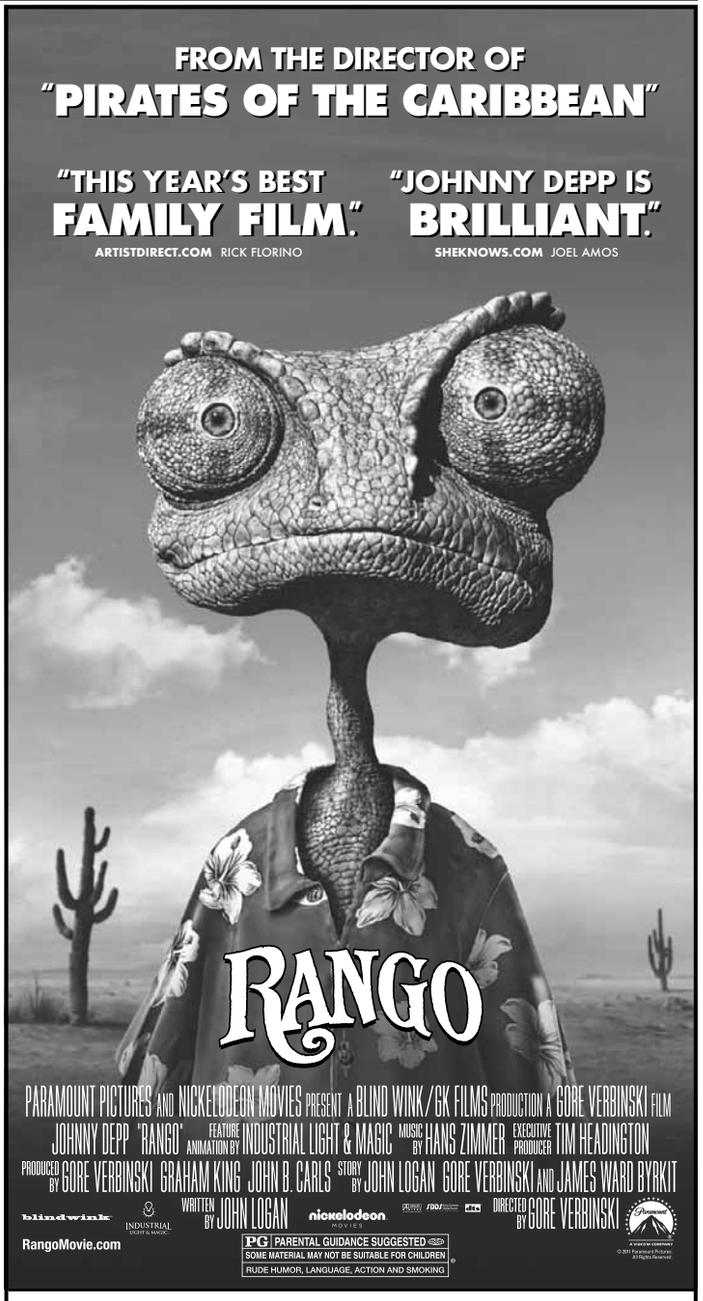

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ians, an evil race of extraterrestrial hit men. Four is one of nine Legacy children, who were sent to Earth to escape their planet's destruction. The Mogadorians have traveled to our planet, subtracting Numbers One through Three from the equation. Four knows he's next, so his guardian orders him to disappear until his latent powers fully manifest. And how does Four choose to stay invisible? By enrolling in his neighborhood high school, of course! "Number Four" samples heavily from John Hughes and Ray Bradbury, but all attempts at bridging their vastly different worlds fail miserably. **SEAN O'CONNELL**

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A car crash turns life upside down for Liam Neeson, left, in "Unknown."

JUST GO WITH IT (PG-13, 110 minutes) Sandler plays a Los Angeles plastic surgeon named Danny Maccabee, whose backstory plays out in the first few scenes of "Just Go With It": The victim of a scheming, two-timing bride-to-be, the long-schnozzed Danny flees her clutches at the altar, then finds that his wedding ring and hard-luck story work like catnip with the ladies. When one of Danny's conquests turns out to be true love, and she finds his decoy wedding ring, the quick-thinking Lothario dragoons his long-suffering assistant Katherine (Jennifer Aniston) and her precocious kids to play his soon-to-be-estranged family. **A.H.**

JUSTIN BIEBER: NEVER SAY NEVER (G, 105 minutes) Justin Bieber. To some people, he's that young singer. You know, the one with the hair. To others—mostly tween girls—he is the greatest singer in the history of music. "Never Say Never," the new concert film/documentary starring the 16-year-old pop megastar, has an easy task in winning over that latter segment. The bigger question is whether any folks who don't shriek at the mere mention of the Biebs' name will leave the theater with a case of Bieber Fever. Answer: perhaps a mild case, but nothing

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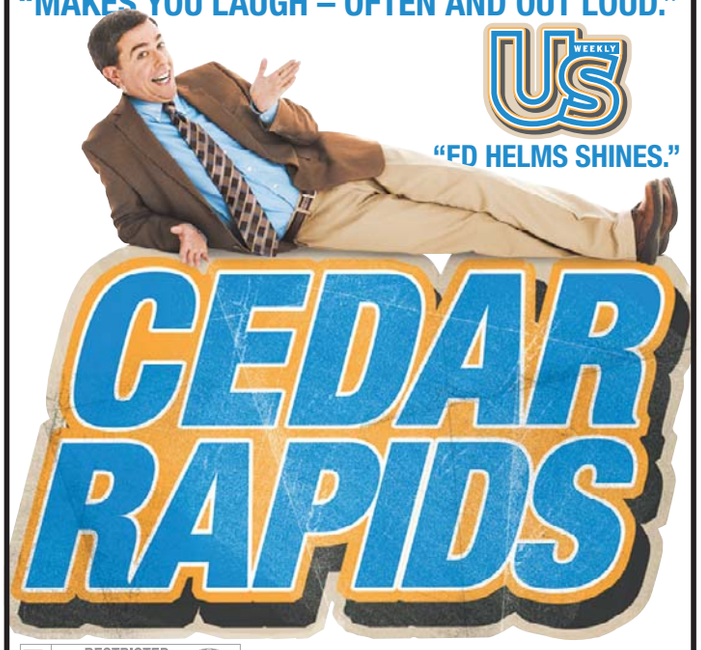

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too serious. **DAVID MALITZ**

THE KING'S SPEECH (R, 118 minutes) There's nothing not to love about Tom Hooper's classy historical drama, which tells the story of how Britain's King George VI (Colin Firth) overcame a debilitating stutter and went on to lead the country through World War II. Although Bertie, as he was known to his family, had no intention of assuming the throne, he found himself wearing the crown when his brother, King Edward VIII (Guy Pearce), abdicated. Painfully shy and reticent to the point of paralysis, Bertie freezes up every time he approaches a microphone. It's a situation that Bertie's wife, Elizabeth (Helena Bonham Carter), realizes just won't do. **A.H.**

NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R, 103 minutes) In "No Strings Attached," Natalie Portman and Ashton Kutcher — or, rather, the impossibly attractive Los Angelenos they play in this better-than-average romantic comedy — believe they can have sex constantly while remaining unattached. Don't they know this can't be done? Forgive the pseudo-spoiler, but anyone with even vague knowledge of romantic-comedy cliches knows how this contemporary twist on the Harry-sleeps-with-Sally routine will conclude. **JEN CHANEY**

THE ROOMMATE (PG-13, 93 minutes) "The Roommate," starring TV-minted personalities Minka Kelly and Leighton Meester, switches the action from a New York apartment to a dorm, where Sara (Kelly) has just moved from Des Moines with big dreams and a broken heart. There to lend a sympathetic ear is roomie Rebecca (Meester), a troubled rich girl who latches on to Sara with the ardor of a well-seasoned stalker. Sara doesn't twig to Rebecca's dark side until it's too late. "The Roommate" doesn't have the courage of its pulpy convictions, preferring to leave the gore on the floor. **A.H.**

DREAMWORKS

Alex Pettyfer may be his race's last hope in the teen sci-fi fantasy "I Am Number Four."

UNKNOWN (PG-13, 113 minutes) Liam Neeson plays professor Martin Harris, who as the film opens arrives for a conference in Berlin with his wife, Liz. When Harris leaves his briefcase on the Berlin airport curb, a series of domino-effect mishaps ensue, including a taxi ride that ends with him plunging into an icy river before being saved by the car's driver. In a coma for four days, Harris awakes with a spotty memory, and his sense of disorientation grows when his wife doesn't seem to recognize him. As long as filmgoers come to "Unknown" unencumbered by a need for plausibility, this well-paced production possesses its share of twisty, visceral pleasures. **A.H.**

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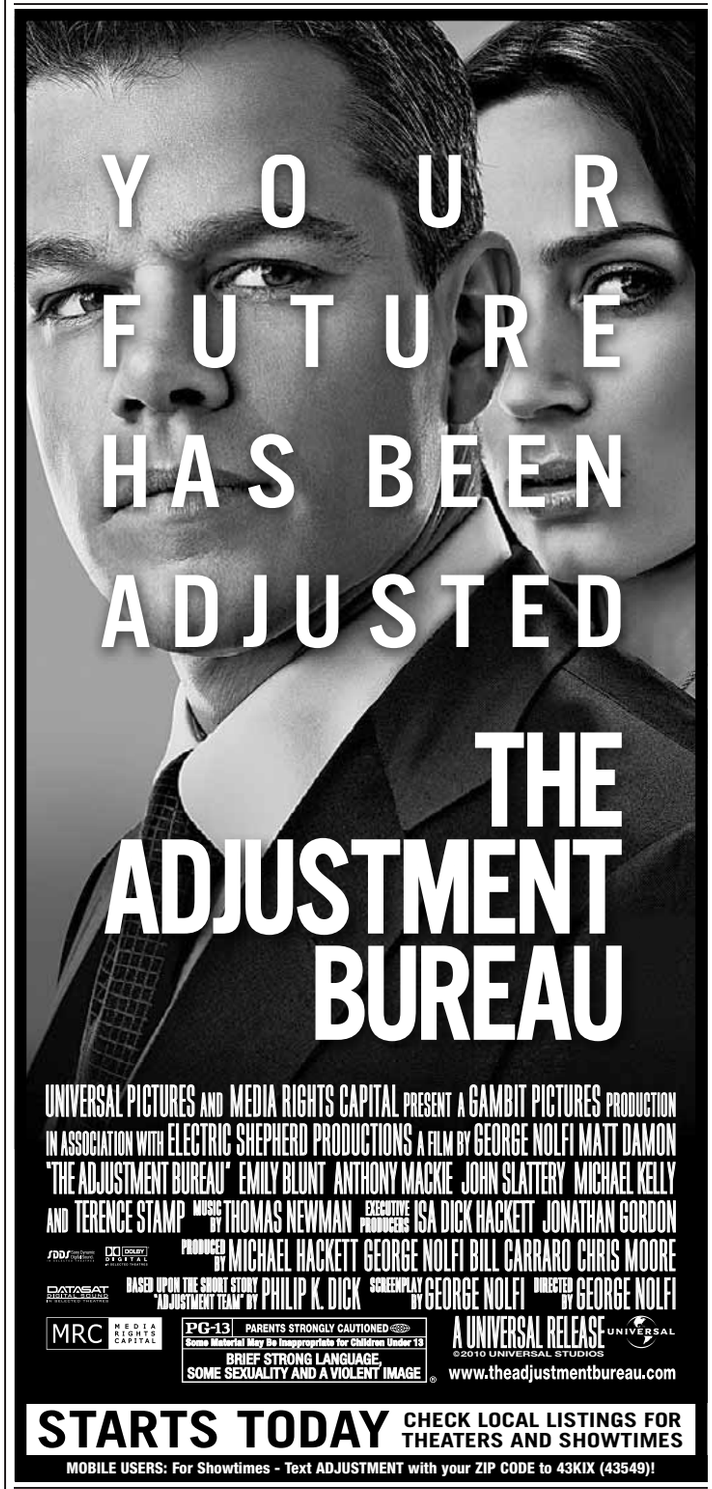

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1 Funny Bones

Playwright Naomi Wallace has apparently inaugurated a new genre, one we like to call "black plague comedy." OK, it's more complicated than that: The play, "One Flea Spare" (starring (from far left) Sarah Taurchini, Darcy Snelgrave and Davis Hasty), is a social commentary about the breakdown of hierarchies in 17th-century plague-ridden London. ***Round House Theatre, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; through March 12, $25; 240-644-1100. (Silver Spring)***

2 East Meets West

The Post-Classical Ensemble, which last took on the music of George Gershwin, is going more esoteric with a concert devoted to Lou Harrison. The Californian composer wrote for the Indonesian set of instruments known collectively as the gamelan (they include xylophones, drums, gongs and bamboo flutes). Harrison's works are a synthesis of Western and Eastern music that fits into the Post-Classical ensemble's weird, experimental wheelhouse. ***Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; Sat., 8 p.m., $15-$55; 202-994-6800. (Foggy Bottom)***

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Gnomeo & Juliet (G) 10:35-12:40-2:45-5:15-7:25-10:00
Take Me Home Tonight (R) (!) 10:30-1:15-3:45-6:45-9:15
Rango (PG) (!) 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:05-10:05
Beastly (PG-13) (!) 11:45-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:20
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) (!) 11:00-1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45
Big Momma's: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) 11:30-2:00-4:45-7:15-9:50
Unknown (PG-13) 10:45-1:20-4:00-6:35-9:15
Hall Pass (R) (!) 11:35-2:15-4:50-7:20-10:15

AMC Loews White Flint 5
11301 Rockville Pike www.AMCTheatres.com

The King's Speech (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 1:45-4:30-7:30-10:15
Rango (PG) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) 2:00-4:45-7:15-10:00
Unknown (PG-13) 2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30
Hall Pass (R) 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12
800 Shoppers Way www.AMCTheatres.com

Drive Angry 3D (R) RealD 3D: (!) 12:00-2:50-5:30-8:10-11:00-12:20
Justin Bieber Never Say Never 3D (G) RealD 3D: 1:20-6:50
Justin Bieber Never Say Never: The Director's Fan Cut 3D (G) RealD 3D: 10:30-4:00-9:30
Gnomeo & Juliet (G) 11:20-1:50-4:20-6:40-9:00
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The Roommate (PG-13) 10:10-12:40-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:50
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) (!) 11:50-2:35-5:15-8:00-10:40-12:45
I Am Number Four (PG-13) (!) 10:20-1:05-3:50-6:35-9:20-12:10
Big Momma's: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) 10:05-12:50-3:40-6:30-9:10-11:55
Unknown (PG-13) 11:10-2:00-4:55-7:50-10:45
Hall Pass (R) (!) 10:50-1:45-4:40-7:30-10:20

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
7235 Woodmont Avenue www.landmarktheatres.com

The Last Lions (NR) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:35
The King's Speech (R) 1:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
Another Year (PG-13) 1:10-4:05-6:55-9:40
Biutiful (R) 1:45-4:50-8:15
The Illusionist (L'illusionniste) (PG) 12:40-2:55-5:05-7:10-9:30
Barney's Version (R) 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55
Cedar Rapids (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:50
Black Swan (R) 4:35-7:25-10:00

Regal Bethesda 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue www.regalcinemas.com

Gnomeo & Juliet 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 1:50-4:20-6:40-9:00
Drive Angry 3D (R) RealD 3D: (!) 2:00-10:10
True Grit (PG-13) Digital Projection: 4:30-7:25
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:30-5:15-7:45-10:10
Justin Bieber Never Say Never 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
The Fighter (R) 2:20-5:00-7:50-10:20
Rango (PG) (!) 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
Just Go With It (PG-13) 1:10-3:50-7:10-10:00
Unknown (PG-13) 2:00-4:50-7:30-10:00
I Am Number Four (PG-13) 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45
Hall Pass (R) 2:40-5:10-7:40-10:15

Regal Hyattsville Royale Stadium 14
6505 America Blvd.

Gnomeo & Juliet 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 1:40-3:55-6:40-9:30
Rango (PG) Digital Projection: (!) 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:50
Drive Angry 3D (R) RealD 3D: (!) 1:45-4:25-7:50-10:40
Justin Bieber Never Say Never 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 1:15-4:15-7:05-9:40
Unknown (PG-13) RW/DA: 1:35-4:40-7:45-10:35
The Roommate (PG-13) 1:55-4:50-7:55-10:45
Take Me Home Tonight (R) 1:10-4:20-7:00-10:20
Beastly (PG-13) 1:20-3:50-7:10-10:00
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The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) 1:00-4:30-7:30-10:10
Big Momma's: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) 1:50-4:35-7:20-10:30
Hall Pass (R) 1:25-4:00-7:25-9:55
I Am Number Four (PG-13) 2:00-5:00-7:40-10:15

Regal Majestic 20
900 Ellsworth Drive

Gnomeo & Juliet 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 2:15-4:25-6:25-8:35-10:40
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I Am Number Four: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) IMAX: (!) 1:40-4:15-7:00-9:40-12:15
The Grace Card (PG-13) 2:35-4:50-7:10-9:30-12:10
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VIRGINIA

AMC Courthouse Plaza 8
2150 Clarendon Blvd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Just Go With It (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55
No Strings Attached (R) Digital Presentation: 1:20-4:20-7:10-9:50
Barney's Version (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
Black Swan (R) AMC INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation: 1:30-4:10-7:00-9:40
The Fighter (R) AMC INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation: 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:00
Take Me Home Tonight (R) (!) 12:20-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) (!) 1:45-4:45-7:30-10:10
The Rite (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-6:50-9:30

AMC Hoffman Center 22
206 Swamp Fox Rd. www.AMCTheatres.com

Gnomeo & Juliet 3D (G) RealD 3D: 10:05-12:15-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50
Rango (PG) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: (!) 8:15-11:05
Drive Angry 3D (R) RealD 3D: (!) 10:10-12:45-3:25-6:05-8:50-11:35
The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video: (!) 12:10-2:45-5:20
The King's Speech (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 10:25-1:20-4:15-7:15-10:10
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The Grace Card (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 9:50-2:55-8:05
Mooz-lum (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:25-5:30-10:40
Justin Bieber Never Say Never 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 12:05-5:40-11:10
I Am Number Four: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) IMAX: 11:15-2:05-4:45-7:30-10:25
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Alexandria Old Town Theater
815 1/2 King St http://tickets.oldtowntheater.com/

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) (!) 5:45-8:10
The King's Speech (R) 5:15-7:45-10:00

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse
2903 Columbia Pike http://www.arlingtondrafthouse.com/

The Green Hornet (PG-13) 9:50

Regal Ballston Common 12
671 N. Glebe Road www.regalcinemas.com

Gnomeo & Juliet 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50
Rango (PG) Digital Projection: (!) 2:00-4:40-7:20-10:05
Drive Angry 3D (R) RealD 3D: (!) 5:00-10:30
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Regal Kingstowne 16
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Regal Potomac Yard 16
3575 Jefferson Davis Highway www.regalcinemas.com

Gnomeo & Juliet 3D (G) RealD 3D: (!) 2:55-5:10-7:25-9:30
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TV weekend lookout

Best Bets

FRI 8:00

The Defenders (CBS) A hotel owner's son asks Nick and Pete for help when he wakes up to find the corpse of a strangled casino host in the hot tub. Kathy Griffin (far left) guest-stars as an insult comic who is being sued by an offended audience member. Hey, it's a stretch.

FRI 9:00

The Ricky Gervais Show (HBO) After Stephen tells him that one of his new fans is actor Warwick Davis, a little person, Karl ponders whether he would prefer to be really tall or really short.

SUN 8:00

America's Next Great Restaurant (NBC) In this new competitive reality series, investors and judges Bobby Flay (right), Curtis Stone, Steve Ells and Lorena Garcia listen to pitches from 21 hopeful restaurateurs.

SUN 8:00

Army Wives (LIFE) As the drama returns for its fifth season, Denise, who has her hands full with her new baby, prepares to meet her future daughter-in-law. Claudia Joy sends Emmalin off to college. Roxy has trouble with her son, TJ. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**

ANIMAL PLANET

TAKING ON TYSON

The Tender Side of Tyson

SUN 10:00

Animal Planet has hired an unusual character to introduce viewers to the unique world of urban pigeon racing. "Taking on Tyson" allows dangerous and at times disturbed former boxing champion Mike Tyson, above left, to go back to his old neighborhood, where he first fell in love with coop culture. Later he returns to competitive pigeon racing and takes on some of the biggest names in the sport. Pigeons, palookas and pathos: At least nobody's making "On the Waterfront, Part II."

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Premiere

Flipped Script

The new drama "Breakout Kings" (Sun., 10 p.m., A&E) follows a group of convicts who, in an unusual partnership with the U.S. Marshals Service, work to catch fugitives. In the pilot, marshals Charlie (Laz Alonso) and Ray ("The Wire's" Domenick Lombardozzi, pictured) assemble their task force of the most elusive convicts Ray ever caught (a cast that includes Jimmi Simpson, Malcolm Goodwin and Serinda Swan). **(TM)**

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COMMENTER MILDLYMISANTHROPIC

"No. I will wait until at least version 5 when they work out all the kinks and it actually becomes affordable to the common person."

COMMENTER COMMON KEVIN

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"Kim [Kardashian's being] given license to record a 'song' must be a sign of the apocalypse. I think her new single might even be the theme music the Four Horsemen ride in on."

— **YEEEAH.COM** THINKS KARDASHIAN'S NEW SINGLE, "JAM (TURN IT UP)," IS AWFUL.

"Isn't the 'BY' in BYU representative of the initials of one Brigham Young? Was it not Brigham Young who instituted the practice of polygamy into the Mormon religion? The answer to both of these questions is 'yes.'"

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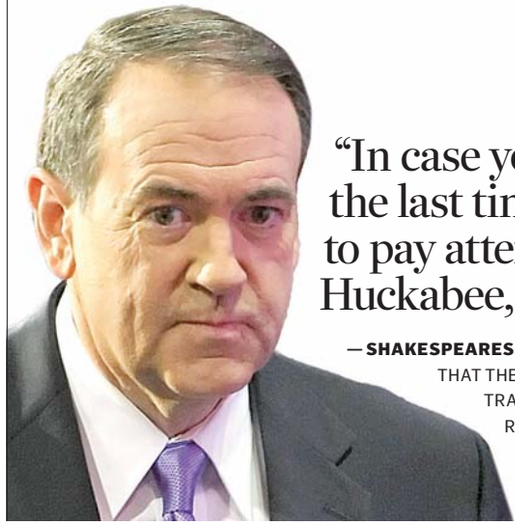

"In case you've forgotten since the last time we were obliged to pay attention to Mike Huckabee, he is still a jackass."

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Horoscope

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may find that things are progressing without your control in ways that you cannot fully anticipate. Be ready for anything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll want to answer the questions put to you in ways that do not threaten your standing or reputation. The truth must be told.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now is a good time to test the waters — before you have to commit. Patience is required of those leaning on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A good-humored approach to the most stubborn problems can win the day for you — and earn you greater respect in the days to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though you are nominally in charge, you are likely to find yourself doing things because someone else wants them done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can expect things to change rather abruptly halfway through the day. You can rely on a close family member to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may want to stay away from the center of the action out of self-preservation, but you'll be drawn to it, surely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't keep things from those who care about you. Indeed, the more personal information they have, the more help they can provide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It's a good day for reviewing your personal situation — and for making a directional swing in your professional path, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's likely to take longer than expected to do what is necessary, primarily because someone is making things awkward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may feel that you don't have to do any preparation before launching into something new, but that would be a major error.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Cooperative efforts are favored, and you'll want to resist the temptation to share your every opinion at every opportunity.

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PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 220

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A1	O1	U1	Y4	L1	P3	T1		
								RACK 2
E1	O1	T1	L1	S1	D2	B3	2nd Letter Double	
								RACK 3
A1	O1	W4	P3	R1	S1	R1	Triple Word Score	
								RACK 4
A1	U1	Y4	R1	T1	M3	R1		

Yesterday's Solution

P3	I1	A1	N1	I1	S1	T1	RACK 1 =	62
S1	Q10	U1	A1	W4	K5		RACK 2 =	22
B3	L1	O1	T1	C3	H4	Y4	RACK 3 =	101
I1	N1	S1	T1	A1	L1	L1	RACK 4 =	57
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	242

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____

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	4	7	5					
		8			2			

Yesterday's Solution

3	8	7	4	6	5	2	1	9
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1	4	9	6	5	3	7	8	2
8	5	2	1	9	7	6	4	3
7	3	6	8	4	2	5	9	1
2	1	8	9	7	6	3	5	4
6	7	3	5	1	4	9	2	8
4	9	5	2	3	8	1	6	7

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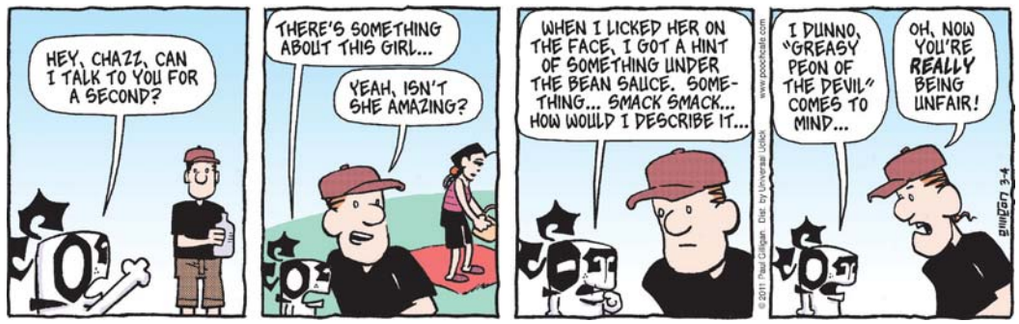

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS

Forecast

50 | 38

Today: Some sun, then increasing clouds today. Mainly cloudy tonight.

63 | 49

Tomorrow: Warmer tomorrow with variable clouds. A little rain tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SUN	MON	TUE
62 | 35	51 | 32	53 | 35

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:37 a.m.
Sunset today: 6:04 p.m.
Moonrise today: 6:09 a.m.
Moonset today: 6:12 p.m.

Almanac
Normal high: 51
Record high: 79
Normal low: 34
Record low: 11

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Crossword

DANCE FEVER

ACROSS

1 Male seal's bevy
6 Partners of "ands" and "buts"
9 Dry gullies of Africa
14 Rock concert venue
15 Anointing substance
16 Fall off, as popularity
17 Make good use of class time
18 Bridal bio word
19 Asian palm
20 Keep time to the music, in a way
23 Famous computer of sci-fi
24 "___ the land of the free ..."
25 Sends into motion
27 Tenet
32 Cabbage, dough or bread
33 Brouhaha
34 Make a bust?
36 Wooden carpentry pin
39 ___ dong (doorbell song)
41 Where the Rocky Mountains are flat?
43 Lean, as a frame
44 Pancreas, for one
46 From then on
48 Go against God
49 Petri dish stuff
51 Put into a bind, financially
53 Glass-enclosed porches
56 Vase with a footed base
57 Verdi aria, "___ tu"
58 It's based in Covent Garden, London
64 Oscar de la ___ (fashion designer)
66 Unstoppable serve
67 Egypt's capital
68 Sheep's plaint
69 Day divs.
70 Horse-donkey offspring
71 Davis who married Ruby Dee
72 Place to be quiet
73 Nips

DOWN

1 Word before "Who goes there?"
2 Zone
3 Round up crops
4 Plant deeply
5 Things you should mind
6 They're never free of charge
7 Estate of a feudal lord
8 Catch some Z's
9 Like platypuses and otters
10 "___ we there yet?"
11 Chubby Checker command
12 The very best
13 Gets rid of, in a way
21 Susan's "All My Children" role
22 Physics unit
26 Snow-clearing vehicle
27 Groove cut into a board
28 Trash emanation
29 They may be formed at some parties
30 They're squirreled away in fall
31 Upper New York Bay island
35 Act like a hot dog
37 Lake near the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
38 Vanessa Redgrave's sister
40 Lady of pop
42 Wash with elbow grease
45 Talk during a movie?
47 Swimmer's ailment
50 ___ de Janeiro, Brazil
52 Like a parquet floor
53 ___-Croatian (Slavic language)
54 Pitcher Hershiser et al.
55 Ladies' maids in India
59 Cornfield measure
60 For fear that
61 Ding-a-___ (airhead)
62 White-tailed sea

Yesterday's Solution

P	S	S	T		A	B	L	E		S	C	R	A	P
A	P	A	R		N	A	I	L		H	O	O	H	A
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A	W	A	R	E		L	A	S	E		R	E	D	S
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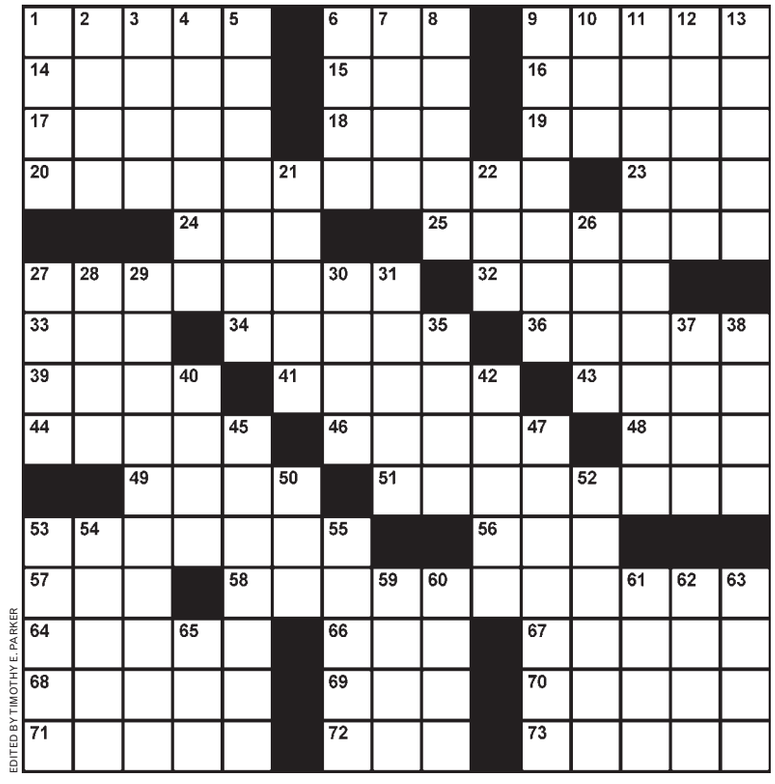
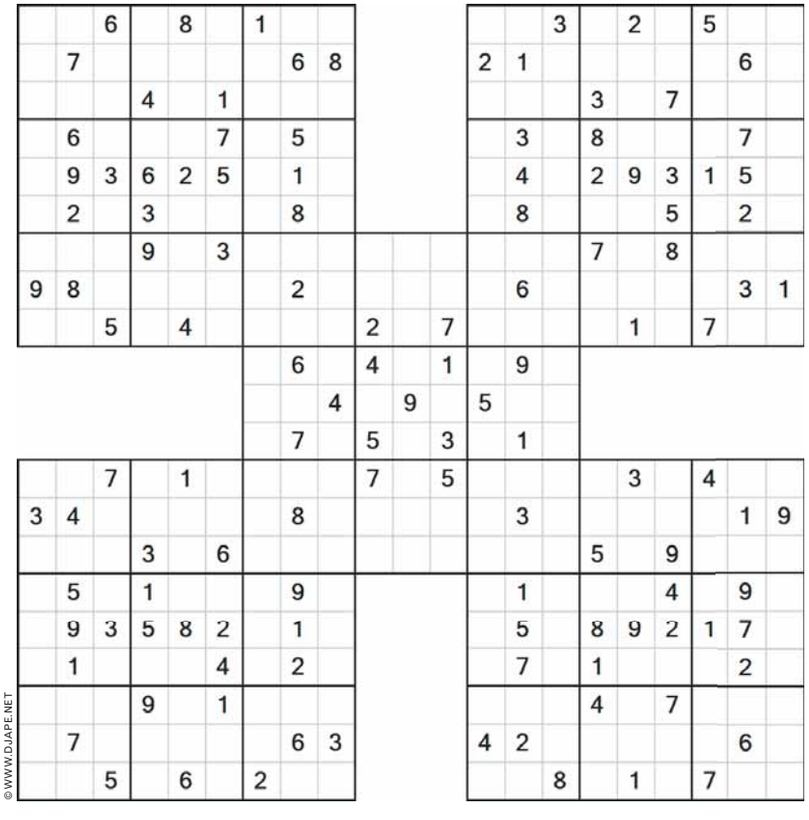


Samurai Sudoku

DIFFICULT

Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.



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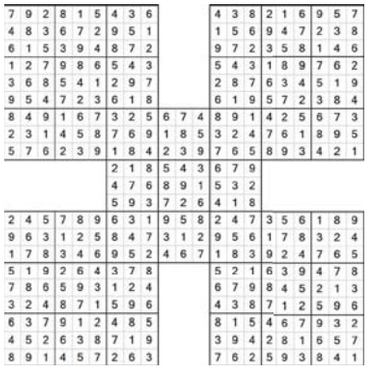
Last Week's Solution



Today in History

1789 The Constitution of the United States goes into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourn for lack of a quorum.)

1861 Abraham Lincoln is inaugurated as the 16th president of the United States.

2010 A Hollister, Calif., man with a history of severe psychiatric problems opens fire at a Pentagon security checkpoint; John Patrick Bedell, 36, wounds two police officers before being killed by police.

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VOCABULARY

Words 'Accept,' 'Forgive,' 'Journey' to Take a Beating

HarperCollins announced details Thursday about Billy Joel's "The Book of Joel," coming out June 14. The memoir will take fans on an "emotional ride" from the writing of his hit songs to his struggles with depression and substance abuse. Joel's editor, David Hirshey, said in a statement that "there is a lot in this book that he has never revealed before." **(AP)**

TRIVIAL

Really? Has the Bar For 'Feud' Fallen So Low?

A Yale University student says a perceived feud between her and fellow Yale student James Franco has been blown out of proportion. Cokey Cohen says her critical blogs of Franco's Twitter posts and pictures while he was co-hosting the Oscars were just part of her duties for the Yale Daily News. Her postings and Franco's responses were all in fun. **(AP)**

ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

Charlie Sheen is, at this point, the celebrity version of a bedbug infestation. Just learn to live with him if you can.

ARGH

WINNING!

Since joining Twitter on Tuesday, Charlie Sheen gained 1 million followers in just 25 hours and 17 minutes — record time, according to Guinness World Records, which had not previously crowned a champion in this particular category. The public seems to find Sheen's rantings endearing: Twitter analysis firm Research.ly found that positive sentiment for Sheen online far outweighs the negative. **(AP)**

Dirtbag Digest

Jon Gosselin Becomes Mortal

A source told Usmagazine.com Jon Gosselin has gained weight and spends most nights "eating cheap takeout and watching 'Jersey Shore.'" Another source countered via Radaronline.com: "People need to give the guy a break." **(EXPRESS)**

GUESS THE BLONDE

Barbara Eden? Julie Newmar? Uh, We're Out of Ideas. Charo?

Charo says she had to give up her pet bull after a neighbor in Beverly Hills, Calif., complained about the smell. She adopted the bull calf after they filmed an anti-bullfighting video together for PETA in 2009. The bull, named Manolo, now lives at a Malibu horse farm but is allowed to visit Charo. (AP)

"I am working through my recovery day by day and find his public media bouts unnecessary and damaging."

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